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"SO GOES THE NATION."

Good Omen for Taft and Sherman.

Prouty Wins in Green Tree State by Twenty-eight Thousand.

Democrats Snowed Under in First Big Election of Country.

Republican Leaders Rejoice Over Sweeping Triumph of Ticket.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) BURLINGTON (Vt.) Sept. 1.—(Ex-clusive Dispatch.) Vermont has given a Republican majority of 28,000, approximately, for the State

ticket.

If the Green Tree State maintains her traditions and stands to her reputation as a perfect indication of general results in November, Taft and Sherman will carry the nation in November by a vote approximately the same as that given to Harrison and Reid in 1888.

The State election today was watched with the most intense interest by all of the national political figurers. In the minds of all but a few of them the final reports on November's election

REPUBLICANS WIN BY GOOD PLURALITY.

of proposition of municipal of water plants...Santa tax levy reduced...Caretaker tlos Gun Club taken to Long [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] WHITE RIVER JUNCTION (VI) Pomona people rejoicing over, at in city's favor of suit of Telephone Company which shone Company, which Prouty of Newport for Governor by popeal or apply for fran-about 28,000 votes over James E. Handle Grapes appeal or apply for france about 28,000 votes over James E. Burke of Burlington, his Democratic opponent. The plurality was the smallest of a Presidential year since the wine grapes as wholesales when the grapes as wholesales as wholesales as wholesales when the grapes as wholesales as wholesales as wholesales as a grapes of the grapes and the grapes are the grapes as wholesales when the grapes are the grapes as wholesales as the grapes are the grapes as wholesales are the grapes and the grapes are the grapes ar

9------ GIANT REDWOODS IN FOREST WHERE FIRE IS RAGING. UCHESS'S BILL

RETURNS, N. C.

Druggist Whistle- for His \$175.

IBT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. Dispatch.] The Duchess of Manchester, formerly Miss Helen Zimmerman of Cincin-nati, is still waiting for her father, Eugene Zimmerman, to pay the ducal family's debts. Mr. Zimmerman already holds mortgages on Kylemore and other estates of his son-in-law. An application praying that

the Duchess be examined as to her means was refused by the I Master of Rolls as not urgent. The plaintiff was a London druggist, who had obtained judgment against the Duche for \$175, chiefly for purchases toilet and nursery requisites

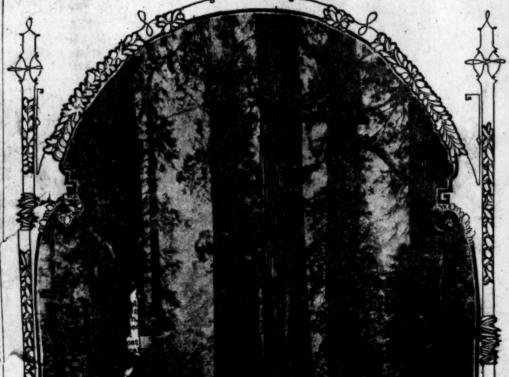
The Sheriff to whom the decree had been intrusted for ecution at Kylemore Castf. day made the return

BLEEDING PRESCRIBED. AY SUE BUSCH FOR BIG FEE.



Adolphus Busch,

noted brewer, who may be sued by



FALLEN AIR CASTLE.

TOPIAN TOWN IS A FAILURE

N. O. NELSON ABANDONS DUBLIN

COMMUNISTIC PLAN.

St. Louis Millionaire Philanthropist, Who Started Homecroft Establishment in Indiana Village, Finds the People Take Is as a Joke and With draws His Support.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. RICHMOND (Ind.) Sept. 1.—[Exclu-ive Dispatch.] The efforts of N. O. Telson, the St. Louis millionaire philanthropist and idealist, to convert the little town of Dublin, this county, into

regarded his homecroft establishment and his plans to erect public buildings,

do with. Disgusted with the lack of interest widow of physician who was long in attendance upon Mr. Busch.

displayed by Dublin people in his really sincere efforts to improve the town, Mr. Nelson became provoked after he



Big Trees of California in Calaveras grove, threatened by flames, which many men are fighting des-

perately in the effort to save the magnificent specimens from extinction

of which every residence of Dublin was to be a joint owner, as merely eccentricities of a dreamer who had more money than he knew what to BIG FINANCIAL LOSS.

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LOSS TO WORLD. DIG TREES BURNING.

Trains and Streets, 5 CENTS

Monsters of Forest Destroyed.

Fire Attacks Famous Grove in Calaveras County Under High Wind.

Giant Sequoias, One of the Wonders of the World. in Path of Flames.

Father and Mother of Forest" Both in Group That Is Threatened.

TOCKTON, Sept. 1.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) A forest fire is raging in the famous Calaveras Big Trees grove and unless it can be checked during the night by a change of breess and the desperate efforts of men who are fighting it some monsters of the forest, for which California is famous around the world, will be destroyed. The mammoth Sequolas are not numierous. The larger ones have each been given an individual character by bearing the name of some famous person. These stately giants, which centuries have been able to produce only in the most favored spots, stand directly in the path of the fire and it is feared they are goomed. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

stands, a magnificers specimen. 177 feet high and seventy-eight bet in circumference. Two of the biggest in circumference. Two of the biggest income and been destroyed when the last measures Big Trees flore!

To get into the grove of big trees the fire had to cross the road leading to Gardners, which it did tonight.

There is little undergrowth in the grove and that may be the means of checking the dire, but its sweep through the grove is greatly feared.

The valley in which the grove is

The valley in which the grove is situated contains of the Sequalsa nine-ty-three monster trees. Ten of the trees are each thirty feet in diameter

the trees are over 300 feet high.

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The grove is owned by Mr. Whitesides, a Michigan milliomaire lumber
man, and is in charge of his brother,
Job Whitesides, who has recently conducted a summer resort there. The
famous grove was owned for many
years by the late James Sperry, and
was sold by him to the present owner.
The Father of the Forest, an uprooted monster tree, is the largest of
its species, and lies about midway in
the grove. It measures 112 feet in circumference at its base, and 300 feet
from its base, where it was broken off,
it measures sixteen feet in diameter, it measures sixteen feet in diamete and was undoubtedly 450 feet hi

The fire started about a mile and a half from the big trees and threatened to enter the grove yesterday, but fortunately the wind was not blowing hard, and it was believed the blaze was under control. This afternoon, however, the fire broke out again in three different places, and a high wind carried the flames toward the grove. The flames entered the grove of the southwest side, and consequently the Whitesides Hotel is not in immediate danger.

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Race Riot Over the Wrong Negro.

Woman, Assault on Whom Led to Reign of Terror, Exonerates Prisoner.

Mrs. Hallam Now Names Son of First Man Lynched by Springfield Mob.

Sensation Created in Illinois Capital by New Phase of Situation.

THY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES! S PRINGFIELD (III.) Sept. 1.—[Ex clusive Dispatch.] George Richard on, the negro charged with as sault upon Mrs. Mabel Hallam—the crime which caused the outbreak of the race riot in this city—was declared to be guiltiess in a statement made today by the woman to State's Attorney

The news created a sensation in Springfield, which was kindled anew when W. E. Hallam, husband of the young woman who claims to have been outraged, secured a warrant for the son of Scott Burton, the first negrellynched by the mob on August 15. Young Burton is charged with the crime for which Richardson has al-ready been indicted by the special grand jury and the complaining wit-ness is as positive in her declarations against the new defendant as she was gainst George Richardso

Burton is about 19 years old. When last heard from he was in Wichita,



Mrs. Mabel Hallam,

Springfields Ill., woman, an assault upon whom caused the big race riot, and who yesterday declared in an affidavit that the negro she accused was not the one who assaulted her

Kan., and had just been released from known that he was wanted in Spring

as she claims, at her home on North Fifth street the night of August 13, she was positive that the man who dragged her from her bed out into the garden was a negro. She was emphatic in declaring that she could positively identify the black if she could see him

IDENTIFIES RICHARDSON.

home, was arrested on suspicion. The negro denied his guilt and claimed to have spent the entire night at his home on East Capitol avenue. Mrs. Richardson susported her husband's attempt to prove an alibi.

arrival of reinforcements. The scene of the handle. Under the new plan the door is opened by a mechanical device operated by the motorman. The passenger has nothing to grasp except a handle at the forward end of tacked Miss Josephine Ludwig, 16 facing forward shandle at the forward end of tacked Miss Josephine Ludwig, 16 facing forward shandle at the forward shandle at the forward end of the steps and seemingly cannot help to prove an alibi.

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When first she confronted Richardson, Mrs. Hallam was not positive in her identification, because as she afterward explained, she was afraid her husband might kill the man. Later, when band might kill the man. Later, when she viewed the accused man after her husband had been disarmed of a re-volver, Mrs. Hallam stated she was certain that Richardson was the one who attacked her.

BOATS COLLIDE IN FOG.

Steamer Crashes Into Pierpont Morgan's Steel Yacht and Is

Damaged. (ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.)
NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—During a ense fog on the East River, today. special entertainment for the officers and man of the visiting American bart was formed the visiting and the second of the visiting American bart the visit on her way from New Bedford Line steamer New Hampairre, while passing down the river on her way from New Bedford Norgan's great black and in other of the season of the manner of the visiting short the merry-making of the memorable celebration of the course of the continued through the pight and this guests awoke to the prospect of a still, damp day, better the continued through the pight and this prospect of the season of the plant of the plant of the season of the plant of the sea

COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF OF THE GRAND ARMY.



Gen. Charles G. Burton.

leader of the veterans of the Union Army of the Civil War, who yesterday was honored guest at reception by Woman's Relief Corps of Toledo.

UP AND DOWN THE VALLEY.

PITH OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MICAGO, Sept. 1.-[Exclusive Dis- | years old, as she enter HICAGO, Sept. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The predicted cool wave delayed its arrival for several hours today and for a time threatened to skip Chicago altogether. Heat protration and much suffering resulted from the latest torrid spell that sent the temperature above the 90 mark yesterday and threatened to shatter that record today. Just as it from Biloxi, Miss seemed probable the hot wave had. Station The fune 3000 Pich had proceed to the process of the yesterday and threatened to shatter that record today. Just as it seemed probable the hot wave had come to stay, however, the wind suddenly shifted to the northwest and the temperature began falling. Today's maximum temperature was 86 and the minimum 70 deg. Middle West temperatures:

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ALMOST A LYNCHING. [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—[Exclusive Dis-

[ASSOCIATED PRESS JACKSON (Ky.) Prices 36x36 1 JACKSON (Ky.) anches. Also sof of venue was a inches. Also wealth in the Beech covers. Judge Adams yeste deliyered his opinion silence. "The evidence are case,

said Judge Adams, "presents the mos unusual state of affairs I have eve known to exist. The commonwealth ment exists in the county against th defendant, while the defendant intro-duced a number of witnesses to prove the same fact. In the face of these conditions, the commonwealth insists on a change of venue. The defendant, trial among the people who, the proc shows, are clamoring for his convic

FOR WOMEN PASSENGERS. ASSOCIATED PRESS DAT REPORT.] CHICAGO, Sept. 1 -- A device for the purpose of making women get off a street car without facing backward is being tried by the Chicago City Railway Company, the scheme was disfovered in connection with the pay-asyou-enter type of cars, which have chicago, sept. 1.—Exclusive Dispatch.] In en attempt to lynch a negro who had attacked a white girl on large way to work, a mob of nearly 200 men and boys made a charge on a policeman and would have taken and hanged his prisoner but for the timely arrival of reinforcements. The scene of the attempted lynching was Van of the door is opened by a mechanic city, suddenly be plan the door is opened by a mechanic city, suddenly be consisted of the door is opened by a mechanic.

ATLANTIC FLEET.

RAIN AT MELBOURNE DAMPENS FESTIVITY

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

FOR HEADACHE.

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Gibson-Carmichael, the Governor of today for Sus-

MELBOURNE, Sept. 1.—Adverse weather conditions and a disposition on everybody's part to take things easy, after yesterday's strenuous programme, combined to make today an off-day in the way of special entertainment for the officers of the visiting American batspecial entertainment for the omeers and men of the visiting American bat
This evening the Royal Yacht Club
This evening the Royal Yacht Club

Warships Sail for Suez.

N. Sept. 1.—The battleships and Alabama, which are pre-the Atlantic battleship feet on

GRAND ARMY.

VETERANS SEE HISTORIC SPOT

Dedication of Fort Meiggs Monument Held.

Forty Thousand Make Trip from Toledo.

Scene of Event in the War of 1812 Is Marked.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] ade of a civic character, preparatory to the G.A.R. parade tomorrow, and the dedication of the Fort Meiggs monument at Perrysburg, twelve miles from Toledo, divided interest today in the forty-second encampment of the

Forty thousand journeyed by trolley and boat to the historic spot where Gen. William H. Harrison, in 1812-18, checked the ambitions of the British

checked the ambitions of the British general, Proctor.

Many speeches were made chief among them being the utteral care of Senator J. B. Foraker, Gov. Juris and Gen. Bennett Y. Young, recentling Gov. Wilson of Kentucky, who was unable to be present.

When Gow. Harris and his party arrived on the ground, shortly after it o'click his forencon, the Governor's salute of seventeen guns was thundered from the field pleces of Battery D, an when the bunting which draped the draped for guns of the battery forth in salute and the band unto patriotic music which was drowned by the cheers from thousand throats.

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the battiefle: in automobies, preceded by the band.

Tonight the Woman's Relief Corps held a reception to Commander-in-Chief Burton of the G.A.R. Senator Foraker addressed an audience of negro veterans at the African Methodist Episcopal Church. The spectacular feature of the evening was the "Venetan Night on the River."

All the pleasure craft in the harbor, led by the old gunboats Wolverine and Essex, alive with flags, streamers and lights, moved down the river under rays of powerful searchlights, thousands of people watching their progress.

CYHOOD ASSOCIATE OF MARK TWAIN PASSES.

Bullet Wound Received in Battle of Wilson's Creek, in 1861, Results in Death of One of "Tom Sawyer Gang," Néarly All of Whom At-tained Prominence.

DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. HANNIBAL (Mo.) Sept. 1.-[Exclusive Dispatch.] Judge Thomas H. acon died today, as a result of a ullet wound suffered while he was a shows, are clamoring for his conviction. It is proven by one witness at least, that efforts have been made to influence men to qualify as jurors and hang the jury. No evidence is offered with the defordent to deny this charge."

The defordent to deny this charge.

on the battlefield for dead.

Judge Bacon was a boyhood associate of Samuel Clemens (Mark Twain) and was personally acquainted with every member of the cotein of youths immortalized by the humorist in "Tom Sawyer" and "Huckleberry Finn." The judge was a playmate of Tom Blankenship, prototype of Huckleberry Finn. "did not wear the gauzy garments which judge was a playmate of Tom Bunkenship, prototype of Huckleberry Finn." Nearly ail of "Tom Sawyer" gang" attained State or national prominence. on the battlefield for dead.

OBITUARY.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1.—Samuel city, suddenly became unconscious on

Gen, John G. McCloud, U.S.A. NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Gen. John G. McCloud, U.S.A., retired, died at St. Luke's Hospital in this city today,

James Stanwood Pierce. TACOMA (Wash.) Sept. 1.—James Stanwood Pierce, aged 78, is dead at his home here of apoplexy. He was a na-tive of Portsmouth, N. H., a member of St. John's lodge, F. & A. M., No. 1 and St. John's lodge, F. & A. M., No. 1 and of Dewitt Clinton Commandery, Knights Templar, of that city. He was a cousin of President Franklin Pierce, and his grandfather, Nathanial Pierce, gave to the Federal government the site for the navy yard at Portsmouth.

SHAH'S TROOPS DEFEATED.

monthly coinage statement shows that the total coinage executed at the mints of the United States during August. 1908, inclusive of 1.910.944 pieces for the Philippine government, aggregated 22.117.900, as follows: Gold, \$1.335,000; silver, \$782.900

PROTEST AT ASSESSMENTS. Ilman Company and Harriman Lines

Represented Before the State Equalizers. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SACRAMENTO, Sept. 1 .- In comp

sackamento, Sept. 1.—In compli-ance with the request of the corpora-tions involved, the State Board of Equalization today heard representa-tives of the Pullman Car Company and the Southern Pacific and the Central Pacific railroads protest against the assessments levied upon them by the board August 2. board August 3.

board August 2.

The Pullman people occupied a great part of the session. From all outward appearances, they derived little satisfaction from the rehearing. The agents of the Pullman company stubbornly refused to recognize the jurisdiction of the board to assess their corporation. Attorney T. C. Coogan and Col. H. T. Pippy of San Francisco appeared for the Pullman company

Jere Burke presented the protest of

that the assess ents against the Har riman lines be reduced 49 per cent The valuation placed upon the South-ern Pacific was \$51,877,752. The Central Pacific was assessed at \$24,655,251.

CORN-FED KANSAS WOULD EAT JAPS.

TEXAS REBEL YELL COULD EN TATTER SUN FLAG.

ow Wouldn't Your Heart Ache for ppon's Army Moving Onto Chi-N'o Through the American Six-sag_{ar} Belts?—'Tis Better to Mope Empire Than Mobilize.

DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] (B) AGO, Sept. 1-(Exclusive Dispatch ot. Hobson's that Chicago withpatch of the Hobson's that unicago of the of the car years will be sacked by the in the car years will be sacked by the in the car years will be sacked of state and of "stragedy" it was put up today to the car years of the First who said:

ever hear the rebel yell in Texas Personally, I don't believe the little fellows could get through three coun-ties of the Lone Star State without being turned up and spanked. And there are Oklahoma and Kansas, full of husky six-foot, corn-fed Ameri-cans. It is enough to make your heart ache for the Japs. ...nd Ne-braska and Iowa. I can't bear to pursue the subject further."

NATURE'S GARB

WORN ONLY FOR VISIT OF POLICE.

Four Dancers in New York Theaters Discard Clothes They Put on to Pass Inspection and Appear in Cos-tumes That Suggest a Return to Garden of Eden Styles.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] New York's four Salomes Dispatch.] New Nork's four Salomes performed again last night and the

the Casino, could not very well have worn less. Her legs were bare and un-der the disphanous gauze skirts, there were a very short pair of thin, flesh-colored "breks" which were only visible when she gave an extra violent

she possibly could be. La Sylphe, 'at Proctors, Fifth avenue, did not display herself in the tights which she word Saturday, when the police were unwel-

come guests. EMPEROR HOLDS REVIEW BERLIN, Sept. 1.—The autumn review by Emperor William of the troops quartered in Berlin and Potsdam, took place today. There were 5,000 infantrymen in line, as well as 8000 cavalrymen of the household regiments. Lieut.-Col. John T. Wisser, the American military attaché at Berlin, was among the foreign military guests. A number of Americans, including several members of the subcommittee of the National Monetary Commission, witnessed the maneuvers.

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these roads are concisely set forth and
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that the assessments against the Har-

KATABASIS INGLORIOUS.

CALOMES IN SCANT ATTIRE

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.1

Miss Laura Guerite, who Salomes at

the ferryboat San Francisco this afternoon. He was brought back to this side of the bay, but died before the Harbor Hospital was reached. The cause of death is believed to have been either apoplexy or heart failure.

When Eva Tanguay wiggled out the stage of the Colonial Theater, the stage of the Colonial Theater, and the stage of the Colonial Theater, the stage of the Colonial Theater, the stage of the Colonial Theater, and the stage of the Colonial Theater, the sta When Eva Tanguay wiggled out o

BERLIN, Sept. 1 .- The autumn r

HELENA (Mont.) Sept. 1.—The Northern Pacific and subsidiary com-panies which are defendants in a suit

GUTHRIE (Okla.) Sept. 1.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Atty-Gen. West will tender his resignation to Gov. C. N. Haskell within the next few days, giving as his reason that there is no need of an Attorney-General in the State of Oklahome. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

West of Oklahoma Says Gov. Haskell
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FORTUNE TO SECTION HAND. NEWS WAITED LONG.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 1.-T. A. Parsh, a laboring man, who has been et jah, a laboring man, who has been employed for some time by the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, as foreman of a section gang, near Vina, Tehama county, yesterday found in this city a letter addressed to him. It had been following him about since early last June. The letter informed him that had followed to the second of the control of the control of the second June. The letter informed min that he had fallen heir to two-thirds of the estate of his grandfather at Galliopolis, O. The estate is worth \$50,000. Paris says all the other heirs to the estate are dead. Daylight Ocean Excursions to San Diego
Leave Los Angeles Tuesday and Saturday, 2:00 a.m.

STEAMSHIP CURACAO for MEXICAN PORTS leaves SAN PEDRO
October 5, November 2 and December 3. City Ticket Office, 239
South Spring street, Phones: Home APIIT; Sunset, Main 41.

RELEASED AND REARRESTED.

TROUBLES MULTIPLY.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
OAKLAND, Sept. I.—Joseph F. Upsop. who yesterday completed the service of a sentence of one year's imprisonment in the City Prison for libeling Mayor W. Parker Lyon of Fresno, has been rearrested on a charge of perjury, his bond being fixed at \$2000 or \$1000 cash beil. The perjury warrant was obtained by Henry Brickley, a Fresno attorney, on October 3 last year, and was held in abeyance pending Upson's release.

In June 1907, Upson caused Brickley's arrest on a charge of obtaining money on fixe pretenses while acting as his attorney. Brickley proved the accusation to be false, and immediately on his release swore to the perjury warrant against Upson.

HEADACHE RELIEF FATAL TROUBLES MULTIPLY.

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TOMAN DEAD BESIDE HUSBAND. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
RENO (Nev.) Sept. 1.—Mrs. Robert RENO (Nev.) Sept. 1.—Mrs. Robers. Chapman, an aged woman from Oakland, Cal., who, with her husband, has been visiting their son, George Chapman, here, was found dead beside her husband at an early hour this morning. Distracted moins from the 10 morning of the control of the c man attracted help. On a chair the side of the dead woman was a bottle of chloroform and a life is supposed she used the dig to alleviate a headache and took too much.

STEAMER LONG OVERDUE. CARRIED TEN PASSENGERS. CARRIED TEN PASSENGERS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

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DMA (Aris.) Sept. 1.—[Excinsive natch.] All the Indians on the resistion here and down the valley to thrown into the wildest excitet Sunday by the cold-blooded murof an Indian squaw. A Cocopah an, Charley Clark, shot and killed wife and attempted the life of any squaw whom he said had led his asstray.

he shooting took place at Laguna mabout 7 o'clock Sunday morning. woman was asleep at he time, wounded woman, who came into tent at the time of the shooting, shot through he right lung. She i recover. The murdered squaw was 20 years old and was considered of the handsomest of the tribe, and her young buck husband, Water-All-Time, were popular. feer the shooting Clark rushed from tent shouting that he would not be ten until he killed other Indians to were instrumental in ruining his me. Then he mounted a horse and he rode off he cried:

Tell the police I will not give up til I have killed all who have done wrong. Then I will surrender. I not care what becomes of me."

He was armed with a Winchester d a ravolver, He is considered a nagerous Indian and in the present ndition of his mind he will put up hard fight hefore being taken. The dian police and a number of the Insus took up the chase immediately. Is saild by those who know the habiand nature of the tribe that the urderer when caught will be tortured at killed. He was seen two hours termed to the crime was committed half a line of the Pennsylvania Refuses to Tolerate interference from HLES AND C Zallee, Props. ng Street, Near Pourticion Sullivan & Con-

le for that point.

Michael Squaw was cremated home a mile and a half below dge. A large crowd of white went down to witness the cerwhich was conducted with all dand curious notions of the ters of the tribe. The ceremony at sundown and lasted three all the effects of the deceased laced upon a box—clothing, beads, dishes, etc.—then the and friends made offerings, heads and handkerchiefs, for consumed with the body, as came on, the stillness was ally by the chanting and moan-

FOREST FIRE SERIOUS. and last night, and they managed

FORTUNE TO SECTION HAND. NEWS WAITED LONG.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 1.—T. A. Parish, a laboring man, who has been employed for some time by the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, as foreman of a section gang, near Vina, Tehama county, yesterday found in this city a letter addressed to him. It had been following him about since early last June. The letter informed him that he had fallen heir to two-thirds of the estate of his grandfather at Gaillopoils. O. The estate is worth \$50,000. Paris says all the other heirs to the estate are dead.

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TROUBLES MULTIPLY.

(ASSECIATED FRESS NOIRT REPORT)
OAKLAND, Sept. 1.—Joseph F. Upmon purpose—to find those who stole
the disputed game.

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WS OF THE PACIFIC SLOPE

WORST WHALE.

BOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.) TACOMA (Wash.) Sept. 1 .-Two enormous black fish today attacked a sixty-foot whale in the bay in front of this city and hundreds of persons along the beaches saw a remarkable

fight, lasting for thirty min-

markable Fight in Ta-

Time and time again the thirty feet in length, jumped clear of the water and fell driving him so close in shore that at least ten feet of his tail fearing the shallow water, the black fish gave up the chase off the shoals and into deep

Tolerate Interference from Manager of Company.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
SEATTLE, Sept. I.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Capt. Frederick Warner was in command of the steamship Pennsylvania this morning when ahe sailed for Valdez, instead of Capt. John F. Blain, who has commanded the vessel ever since he brought her around the Horn several years ago.

The change of masters was due to the fact that Frank E. Burns, manager of the Alaska Steamship Company, in-sisted on giving orders aboard the ves-

sel.

The ship was due to sail at 10 o'clock and a few minutes before sailing time Capt. Blain learned Burns had given some orders to the ship's carpenter to be carried out while at sea. He went to Burns and asked him to withdraw

WANT SHIPPING INSPECTOR SEATTLE OFFERS PLEA.

SEATTLE OFFICE TO THE TIMES.]
SEATTLE, Sept. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A movement is on foot among shipping men looking toward a division of the first district now in charge of Supervising Inspector John Ber-mingham, and it is likely a petition asking for a change will go before the next Congress. Bermingham is now in charge from San Diego to Nome. He has not made a trip to Alaska in about eight years and comes to Seattle about twice a year. When the district was formed the shipping of Puget Sound and Alaska was insignificant, Sound and Alaska was insigninean, compared with what it is now. Today it comprises about twice the territory of any district on the Atlantic Coast. Local shipping men would like to see a supervising inspector located in Suattle and believe a tair division would be to give Inspector Bermingham Orton the part of the pa be to give Inspector Bermingham egon and California and have the district comprise Puget 'Sound Alaska.

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TWO HUGE FISH VACCINATION ORDER HATED.

San Diego Health Officer Is Threatened.

Dynamite Insecurely Tied to House Doorknob.

Warned That Black Hand Is on His Track.

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 1.—The avowed purpose of the City Board of Health to enforce the State vaccination law in the case of children in the public sed much ill-feeling. Today, when wife of Dr. Francis H. Mead, the

inate, you poor unscrupulous quack.

Ty children will not be vaccinated. The Black Hand is on your track. This

door in the Sefton building. It threat

door in the Sefton building. It threat-ened him with death if the writer's children were vaccinated. There is no clew to the author.

The dynamite stick was very inse-curely fastened to the door kubb, pre-sumably with the intention that it should fall to the floor and explode when the door was opened.

BOY ELECTROCUTED

Loaned from Fire Escape to Signa Comrade and Toughed Live Wire, DERECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

PORTLAND, Sept. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] John Bates, aged 16. em Dispatch.] John Bates, aged 16. employed at the Aldon candy factory, No. 125 North Tenth street, was instantly killed by accidental electrocution in midair at the noon hour today. The lad, who worked on the fourth floor of the factory, went out on the iron, fire escape and sat down to eat his lunch. Just as he was finishing his meal a hoy friend of his passed by on the street and seeing him on the fire escape, called out to him.

Young Bates did not hear what the boy said so he arose and leaned over the edge of the fire escape railing and waved his hand at his Triend. As he did so the second finger of his right

MIDWAY BANDIT CAUGHT. POSSE PURSUES SECOND.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Sept. 1.—A special to the Province from Grand Forks, B. C., says:

Forks, B. C., says:
Word has been received here, today,
at noon, by Chief of Police Savage, that
one of the bandits who held up the
hotel at Midway last Tuesday night, and shot and killed the proprietor Charles Thomet, had been captured near Bolster, Washington. The man caught is the one who was wounded by Thomet. His partner staid with him until forced to make his retreat by the nearners of the posse. The handli was nearness of the posse. The bandit was captured by a Republic, Washington, man from which place a large posse has been in pursuit of the murderers ever since the reward was posted by the provincial government. The same advice states that the posse is at present pressing the other bandit hard and that they hope to capture him before night.

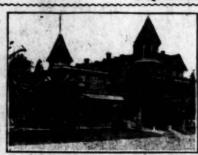
GROVE JOHNSON MARRIED.

California Assemblyman Weds Miss Helen Alice Hassett at Hotel

MONTEREY, Sept. 1.—Assemblyman and Grove L. Johnson, of Sacramento and Miss Helen Alice Hassett were married today at the Hotel Monterey. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father R. M. Mestres, the only other persons present being the bride's be made by Mayor Hudson.



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Church Trouble Over Chafin.

TACOMA (Wash.) Sept. 1.—The coming of Prohibition nominee Chafin to Tacoma tiflis week, promises to stir up a considerable church fracas. Last Church announced that Mr. Chafin would speak in finat edifice Thursday evening. Immediately some of the trustees and others put their heads together with the result that the plan was squelched, on the ground that the church forbade the use of the building for political purposes. The Methodist immediately extended to Mr. Chafin the use of their principal building.

South District Convention

started here within the past few days to save the old State Capitol, for many years used as a Courthouse by Sacramento county, from destruction. Unless this movement succeeds the building will be rased shortly to make room for the magnificent new county buildings, recently provided for by a bond to much.

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SAN PRANCISCO, Sept. 1.—Gravest few. It is claimed the sand and some officials have taken up the main officials have taken up the Britist steamer Acon, which cleared from this port for Sydney, via Apia.

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And has not erection of the new county buildings on the safety of the Sidney of the Republican promines because of the belief that the salvation of his race and county in general depended upon such action. He further added the colored feet, towing the seven torpido boat longitude, 169.2 west latitude.

San FRANCISCO.

Sept. 1.—The california and interview at Republican membrane to state that up to Sund. 6047 cars of green that up to Sund. 6047

diocese comprises all of the States wes of the Mississippi River, was said to be in harmony with a plan today out-lined by Bishop Caldwell. Bishop Cald-well was at the national Republican headquarters to hold a conference to

Hotel Del Sol

FIVE HUNTERS CLAIM BUCK.

While Men Who Shot at Dying Game
Argue Their Rights Another
Gets It.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
PORTLAND. Sept. 1.—[Exclusive
Dispatch] Five Tilliamook hunters,
who yesterday were divided on the
question of the ownership of a deer,
are today bound together with a common purpose—to find those who stole
the disputed game.

Transit Makes Port.

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Sept. 1.—The
steamer Transit of Vancouver, reported by cable from Juneau as wrecked
on Saturday near Prince Rupert, has

She floated without

Trouble Over Chafin.

Trouble Over Chafin. tary Straus said that the two cases of exclusion, out of the number acted upon, were upon the ground, as to one, of admission of belief in polygamy

The called meeting of the Southern California Rifles, which was to have been held last night, was postponed on account of the absence of several officers and members who are hunting in the mountains, or otherwise enjoying their vacations. The date of the meeting will be announced later.

AT NEW YORK HOTELS. NEW YORK, Sept. 1.— Exclusive Dispatch At the Grand, C. R. Cowen, E. J. Frehn; Vi-toria, P. J. Potter, Eliss B. B. Brown; I. Naj jor, Redlands. ior, Rediands.

IN SAN FRANCISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO. Sept. 1.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) At the Hotel St. Francis, William Banning, E. J. Marshati, J. W. McKown and wife, J. G. Cushing, Mrs. E. McKown, E. Gilmore.

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Nothing approaching the brilliance and magnificence of the coronation last night of the Queen of the Mer-maids has even been seen at Long Beach. The gorgeous ceremony was the inauguration of the Festival of the Sea, and never was a fete begun

Just as twilight ended and the pall of night dropped over the city, there came a flash, and in an instant there was a transformation. From Sixth and Pine streets to the Auditorium on the pier, from American avenue to Ho-tel Virginia and along the walk of a thousand lights, there flashed forth a myriad of twinking incandescents of

It was as though the city had been transformed into one of the impossible scenes from the Arabian Nights. Above the lights the fluttering pennants and flags nodded in the joyous welcome to the throngs upon the streets which, with the breaking out

of the twinking lights, awoke anew to the pleasures of the night. With the close of the day street cars and trains came into town crowded with visitors, all eager to see the sights. Up and down the brittiantly

sights. Up and down the brilliantly lighted streets they strolled, stopping to buy a "red hot" or an orangeade.

Then by common impulse there was one forward movement down to the pike and thence to the immense grand stand on the beach, between the roller-coaster and Hotel Virginia, where they watched the gathering throng, or tried to discern through the semi-darkness what was going on on the great platform facing them, where could be seen hundreds of hurrying forms racing back and forth preparing for the reception of Her Majesty Augusta I, the Mermaid Queen.

QUEEN OF THE SEA The grand stand, which seats 15,000 copie,' was packed long before people, was packed long before 8 o'clock, at which time a corps of buglers, Eugene Wood, Oswald Denholm, Clarence Reese, Arthur Smith and Roy Leighton, gave a royal salute, and around the immense sea shell on the platform there flashed a hundred lights. Another salute, and a fan shell dropped showing in recognition a fan shell dropped, showing in repose the Mermaid Queen, Mrs. H. S. Calle-han, smilleg in pleased recognition of the presence of her thousands of sub-

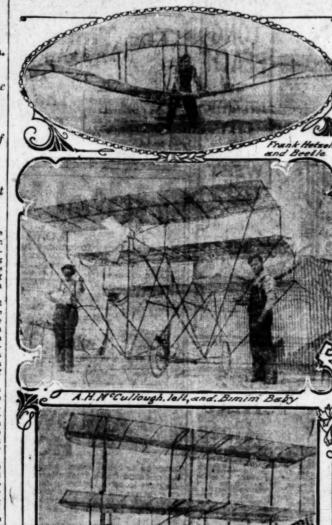
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The Three Aeroplanes Which Will Be Tested at Long Beach today as one of the features of the Festival of the Sea, and the aeronauts who will navigate them through the air. The aeroplanes will sail from a platform afty feet in height, out over the water.

Three interesting experiments with

VERY SUSPICIOUS.

CONGRESS TO AID LEPERS.

Two Recent Cases Interest Public Officials.

National Home Plan Has Been Once Defeated.

Statistics Shore Many to Be Found in Country.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—The recent sgitation in Washington over the Ear-y leprosy case and in Arizona over three colliers, also provided for at the case of Mrs. Gen. Wardwell, who was similarly afflicted, will, it is because of Mrs. Gen. Wardwell, who was similarly afflicted, will, it is because of the destroyers is to have ly leprosy case and in Arizona over the case of Mrs. Gen. Wardwell, who was similarly afflicted, will, it is be-lieved by officials of the public health and marine hospital service, lead to a renewed effort to obtain the establish-ment at some place in the United

ment at some place in the United States of a national leprosarium for the isolation and treatment of leprosy. An effort to obtain jegislation looking to this end, which was supported by many members of the medical fraternity throughout the country, was made by the Public Health and Marine Service in 1905, and a bill providing for such an institution received.

made by the Public Health and Marine Service'in 1905, and a bill providing for such an institution received favorable report in both houses of Congress. It failed of passage, largely because of objections from localities in which it was contemplated the laprosarium should be located.

The bill did not name any State or Territory but simply provided that some abandoned military or naval reservation should be used. It was understood, however, that the authorities had New Mexico in mind as the most desirable location and the delegate from that Textiory was not slow in making known the opposition of his constituents to such a move.

If the question of legislation should again arise the Heelth Bureau will be prepared to supply all the statistics and arguments necessary to aid in procuring proper consideration for such a bill. The statistics, however, are not very recent, as they do not approach any nearer to the present time than 1901.

In shat year a commission, composed of surgeons connected with the bureau, made a thorough investigation into the leprosy question in the United

In that year a commission, composed of surgeons connected with the bureau, made a thorough investigation into the leprosy question in the United States, finding there were then 27s cases, scattered through twenty-one States in this country. Of the States, Louisiana led the list-with 155 cases, or more than half the entire number. California and Florida followed with twenty-four cases.

Of all these cases, only seventy-two were isolated. The commission was cleerly of the opinion that its report did not cover all the cases, and the opinion was expressed that many of them were purposely hidden.

OVERNORS TO GO TO WASHINGTON.

MANY PROMISE TO BE PRESENT 1907. IN DECEMBER.

Call to Be Issued for Joint Conference of Chief Executives With National Conservation of Resources ission to Consider Problem Different States.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—There will be Governors a-plenty in this city dur-ing the first part of December. A call was also a decrease of \$2,50,000 on account of public works.

The receipts from customs during will be issued this week for a joint conference of Governors of the States and the members of the National Conservation of Resources Commission, winch President Roosevelt appointed, to be held here on Tuesday, December 8.

The first formal meeting of this commission will be held December 1, a week before its conference with the Governors. About a dozen Governors already have indicated their intention to be present. These include Hoggatt of Alaska, and the Governor of Hawaii.

The conference will be along the lines of a presentation of facts and represent fiscal year is \$22,735,666, as against a deficit for the corresponding period in \$1907 of \$7,315,000.

of a presentation of facts and representations as to the resources in the different States. All Governors will be present either in person or to send some official representations. See the send some official representation of the send some official representation.

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statement of the circulation of na tional bank notes on August 1 shows an increase as compared with August, 1997, of \$51,269,787, and as compared with the previous month a decrease of \$6,762,883. The total circulation outstanding, August 21, 1908, was \$858,325,-108. The circulation based on United States bonds amounted to \$835,986,998, an increase for the year of \$85,041,006 and an increase for the month of \$626,-011. The outstanding national bank botes, secured by lawful money.

oil. The outstanding national bank notes, secured by lawful money, amounted to \$50,349,115, an increase for the year of \$12,228,681 and a decrease for the month of \$7,588,584.

The amount of bonds on deposit to secure circulation notes was \$831,607,490, and to secure public deposits \$143,245,547, of which latter amount \$51,865,947 were State, city and railroad bonds. ADDITIONS TO NAVY

BUILDING DESTROYERS.
(ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—Substantia iditions to the navy are contemplated proposals which were opened today

a trial displacement of about 742 tons and marine hospital service, lead to a renewed effort to obtain the establishment at some place in the United States of a national leprosarium for the isolation and treatment of leprosy.

An effort to obtain legislation look-

PUBLIC DEBT INCREASES.

PUBLIC DEBT INCREASES.
LOSS FOR MONTH.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
WASHINGTON. Sept. 1.—The monthly statement of the public debt shows
at the close of business, August 31,
1908, the debt, less cash in the treasury, amounted to \$982,886,588, which is
an increase for the month of \$5,676,
765. The debt is recapitulated as follows:

lows:
Interest-bearing debt, \$897,503,990.
Debt on which interest has ceased since maturity, \$3,867,625.
Debt bearing no interest, \$402,405,118.
Total, \$1,305,776,726.
This amount, however, does not include \$1,236,179,890 in certificates and treasury notes outstanding, which are offset by an equal amount of cash held in the treasury for their redemption.
The cash in the treasury is classified as follows:
Gold reserve fund, \$150,000,000.

Gold reserve fund, \$150,000,000. Trust fund, \$1,330,179,669. General fund, \$170,899,583. In national bank depositories,

In national bank depositories, \$128,-907,343.

In Philippine treasury, \$6,455,226.

Total, \$1,786,442,021; against which there are demand liabilities outstanding amounting to \$1,446,551,883, which leaves a cash balance on hand of \$339,-389,138.

For August the total receipts from all sources were \$46,294,372 and expenditures \$49,203,500.

GOVERNMENT STRIKES BALANCE

GOVERNMENT STRIKES BALANCE.
CONDITIONS IMPROVE.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
WASHINGTON. Sept. 1.—The comparative statement of the government receipts and expenditures shows a deficit for the month of August, 1908, of \$3,509,127 against a deficit for July, 1908, of \$24,809,323 and a surplus for August, 1907, of \$3,628,491. This small deficit for the month just closed is wholly due to be very large decrease in expenditures.

The expenditures were \$2,835,294 less than for July, 1968, and \$5,434,291 less than for August, 1907.

As compared with the previous month of July, 1908, there was a decrease in the expenditures on account of the War Department of over \$29,000,000 and a decrease of over \$4,500,000 on account of public works.

a decrease of over 44,500,000 on account of public works.

The navy also shows a decrease of \$1,700,600. As compared with August. 1967, there was a decrease of \$2,500,000 on account of the war and \$1,172,600 decrease on account of the navy. There was also a decrease of \$2,750,000 on account of public works.

The receipts from customs during

WASHINGTON BRIEFS.

ordical representative.

The national congress on rivers and harbors will meet here during the week beginning December 7 and a number of Governor promised to participate in that convention.

CIRCULATION INCREASES.

GAIN OVER LAST YEAR.
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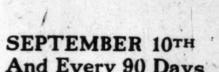
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land Police Say They Have Strong Evidence.

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AKLAND, Sept. 1.—The police have pleted every link in their chain of numstantial evidence upon which y are going to formally charge Guarantee arkell with the crime of murder-Mrs. Alice L. Donohue, he preliminary hearing in the pocourt will be held after the Corosinquest next Thursday.

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the first time since Arkell was into custody he was permitted his afternoon to be interviewed some for newspaper artists. The till remains sullen and silent. To positions, he made the one an-that beyond protesting his inne-the has nothing to say. less H. Boyer, a lawyer, who has refused access to the man, said

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The police believe they have woven atrong chain of circumstantial evince around Johnston. They say he oke down and wept, saying he would tisn nimself to his fate.

VICTIM HAD SMALL FORTUNE.

ATED PRESS DAY REPORT.

a small fortune, which was all in personal property, a considerable portion being left in the care of E.G. Smith, a book-keeper of this-city. The Gil-christ woman was prominent in church circles during her residence here. Shortly after her marrisge to Johnston, the miner of prepossessing appearance, they left for Alaska.

The last letter Smith received in Mrs. Johnston's own handwriting was about eighteen months ago. Since them two letters came, saking for money in lots of 3500 or 3600, in which case it was explained that Mrs. Johnston had broken her arm and was dictating the letter to her husband. The money was sent and the drafts came back indorsed in the drafts came back indorsed in the handwriting of her husband. About three months ago Johnston came here and demanded an accounting of the money belonging to Mrs. Johnston. Mr. Smith's suspictors were by this time aroused and he headstated about taking action without papers better than those of power of attorney.

Johnston few into a rage and threatened Smith, but the latter told him he would have nothing further to do with him. and Johnston desisted from further attempts to get money and was not seen again.

Smith then communicated with Ross Neagel, general passenger agent of the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company in Seattle, who investigated and found that Johnston was living with a small balance were found and the train dashed by unharmed.

COMMITS SUICIDE IN PARK.

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IASSOCIATED PREES DAY REPORT!

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represented herself as Johnston's
wife. The officers were then notified
and Johnston's arrest followed.

NEGROES



Saturday night, but being unable to affect an entrance threatened to set the place after if the Japanese did not come out.

Officers who are investigating the case have ascertained that two negroes have been preying on Japanese throughout the

have been preying on Japanese throughout this vicinity lately. Four robberies within the last few weeks have been reported by Japanese. In each case two negroes were the hold-up men.

HEADS OR TAILS?

Boys Flip Coin to Decide Which Shall Commit a Robbery-Both

Louis Ward and Howard Spindle-

Arested.

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DR. ABBO NERVOUS WRECK. San Jose Physician in Jail for Causing Girl's Death Pleads for

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] SAN JOSE. Sept. 1.—There are no new developments today in the case of Dr. Prosser Abbo, who is in the city prison on a charge of having caused the death of Miss Hattle Hatch of Morgan Hill, by a criminal opera-tion. The inquest will be held Thurs-day morning, at which the full details of the alleged crime will be elicited.

tle of whiteky. Woodrow, who embalmed and shipped the body after having been notified by the deputy Coroner that an investigation would be held, states that as the death certificate and burial permit were regular, he saw no reason why he should await the action of the Coroner or the District Attorney's office.

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Women's \$1.50 and \$1.75 Oxfords and Slippers' 85c 2000 Pairs

Here's an item for a crowd-bringer—2000 pairs of them to go on sale today, bright and early. Oxfords, fies, slippers, etc. The entire floor surplus of an Eastern factory. No phone or mail orders. Be on hand early. Pair, 85c. Boys' \$1.00 and \$1.25

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OXFORDS 25c Plain Colored Organdie A Phenomenal Sale Today

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9c | Colored Lawns
The 15c Grade Regular 20c and 25c Lines Out they go at half price and less. A great line of fancy wash goods in pretty floral designs, at-tractive color combinations, as well as dots, rings and side band effects; ic yard, today. Third floor. Swiss Applique Polka Dot Batiste

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ANNEXATION.

30c values.

Abbo is a nervous wreck, and in his cell last night he pleaded with a But Wilmington Citizens Ask for More Light.

First in Series of Meetings at

misconception of the project that the officials apparently entertained at first.

FIGHT FOR THEMSELVES.

When he told of personally witnessing the signature of Secretary Wright, the audience broke into applause. "The Secretary told me that the War Department would adopt the harbor lines without the filing of quit-claim deeds to the tide lands, but he sald that the people of this section must fight that

people of this section must fight that question out for themselves."

O'Brien again volunteered to give some of his views on consolidation, and amid somewhat ironic applause, he and amid somewhat ironic appeause, as asserted that the Mayor and City Council of Los Angeles ought to set forth just what the city would de for Wilmington, in case the latter town submitted to the domination of the me-tropolis. He said that Wilmington had never been sought until the inner harbor

speak authoritatively for the municipality, but that he advanced reasons that appealed strongest to him.

"That is all very well," interrupted George O'Brien. a witty Irishman.
"I am not opposing annexation—under proper conditions—but before we just now is teamwork. There should be the speak authoritative of the interpolation of the form of San Pedro. When properly developed and in readiness for the opening of the Panama Canal, ships drawing thirty feet will sail past your wharves and docks. What we need just now is teamwork. There should be a supposed to the control of the interpolation of George O'Brien. a witty Irishman. "I am not opposing annexation—under proper conditions—but before we take any definite action. I want the Mayor and the City Council to make the invitation official."

Chairman F. S. Cary, a well-known banker of Wilmington, explained that the meeting was not a final one; that it was merely for the purpose of getting the citizens together to talk over the question of the bour.

There seemed to be an undercurrent of uneasiness, lest a "nigger in the movement. Some of those present thought they saw signs of corporate influence back of the annexation movement, and others naively remarked that it would not do to seem too cager for the union with Los Angeles.

TALK INFORMALLT.

The meeting was called to order by Mr. Cary, who is an ardent supporter of the annexation project, "We are here to talk over informally the advisability of consolidation with Los Angeles." The stated. "There are doubtless many conflicting opinions. I want to the larger city.

"Los Angeles will work out this prob-



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several years had held the champion-ship of Hawaii.

The victorious ball players were met on their arrival here by a committee from the Olympic Club, where they were entertained at a dinner tonight.

GAME AT CHUTES. ALL-STARS TO PLAY SATURDAY.

LATEST SPORTING NEWS, LOCAL AND TELEGRAPHIC.

SHUT-OUT GAME BY BRISWALTER

Kid Pitcher Holds Down the Slugging Beavers.

Groom Twirls Well, but Has Wretched Support.

Angels Are Given Credit for Good Teamwork.

INT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PORTLAND (Or.) Sept. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Portland could do nothing with Briswalter's benders to-day and lost to Los Angeles, 5 to u. day and lost to Los Angeles, 5 to u, Groom pitched a good game for Portiand, allowing the southerners only six hits, and with good support and a little hitting, might have won.

Portland got only five singles off Briswalter, one of them being a scratch hit. Cooney at short for Portland seemed to have butter on his glove and held the lans in suspense throughout the game.

Los Angeles got three runs in the third on Johnson's error in handling Easterly's grounder, Cooney's miss of Groom's throw to second on Briswalter's bunt—Bernard's sacrifice moving both men up—and Oakes's double, Dillow's long fly and Brashear's scratch

Dillon's long fly and Brashear's scratch

Single.

None of the runs can be said to be due to Groom's pitching, as Johnson and Cooney both made errors in this inning, which counted later for runs for the southerners. Johnson's miss of Easterly's grounder was excussible, as the drive was a hot one, tut Cooney's drop of Groom's throw to catch the runner at third was aw'u. Sach plays are enough to take the heart out of a pitcher and it is no wonder that Oakes followed with a two-bagger.

In the fourth another run was added on a base on balls, Groom's balk advancing the runner to second, a sacrifice sending him to third, and another bunt prettily placed so that he could score. This was good basebail by the southerners and it is teamwork like this that has put them at the head.

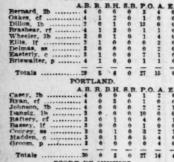
Portland did not get a man to third throughout the game, and in no inning could they get more than one hit off Briswalter. Ryan was the leading batsman of the Beavers, getting two singles on his first two chances at bat. Raftery drove a pretty single to right, but it went for nothing, as he was out trying to stretch it to a double.

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Los Angeles gave Briswalter perfect support and played the game in a businesslike way from start to finish. Contact with such a team may brace Portland up and even though they lost they showed a much better spirit in the game today than in the Oakland series.



FOUR HOME RUNS

FOUR HOME RUNS.

SEALS CHOP DOWN OAKS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIME*]
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The meeting of the Oaks and the Seals at Freeman's Park this afternoon was a sad affair for Yan Haitren's aggregation. Oakland evidently needed an entire new pitching staff, for the trio—Hardy, Nelson and Hogan—made a poor showing against Danny Long's players, the score board showing twelve tallies to Oakland's two.

The seals took the lead in the first inning with five runs, all due to the generosity of Pitcher Hardy, who allowed two hits and threw the ball over the field. Every one on the local team swatted the ball yesterday with the exception of Beck. He also was unable to break into the hit column, while Berry, Henley and Melchoir all banged the ball over the fence for a home run. Heitmuller sent the ball over the fence, also, but the efforts of the Oaks did not extend past this inning.

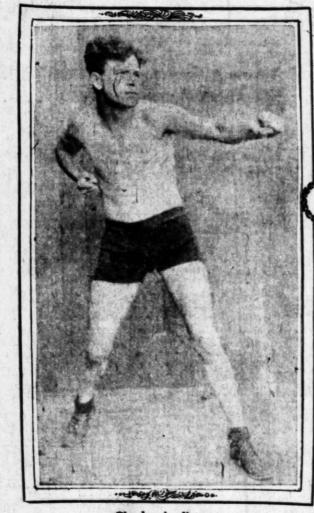
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Right off the batting list the Seals started the scoring. With the first off-ering by Hardy. Curtis singled, Hildebrand sacrificed and through successive wild throwing of Hardy, both Hildebrand and Meichoir, who also sacrificed and Curtis and Hildebrand were squeezed home. Melchoir followed and on Berry's hit over the fence Williams taillied.

The Oak's only runs came shortly after. Van Haltren connecting for two and coming home on Heltmuller's

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Curtis at hit by batted ball



Charles Anslinger, ho is to fight Frank Picato before the Pacific Athletic Club Friday nigh

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| SUMMARY. | Bel |
| Home runs-Berry, Heitmuller, Henley, Mel- | U |
| Two-base hit-Hildebrand, Sacrifice hits - Hildebrand, Melchoir, Williams. | I/P |

-Off Hardy, 2; off Nelson, 2; off

of game-th. 60m.

BIG LEAGUE RACE. CCRAPPING FOR

BASEBALL LEAD

NEW YORK TAKES BEANEATERS

Louis defeating them 5 to 4 in a inling game. Score:
hicago, 4; hits, 7; errors, 1.
t. Louis, 5; hits, 11; errors, 3.
satteries—Reuibach and P. Moran;
bee, Lush and C. Moran,
Impire—Rigier.

PITCHERS ARE RIGHT! PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 1.—Phila-delphia won both games of today's double-header with Brooklyn. Score:

double-header with Brooklyn. Score:
First game:
Brooklyn, 2; hits, 5; errors, 2.
Philadelphia, 4; hits, 7; errors, 2.
Batteries-Pastorius and Maloney;
Sparks and Dooln.
Second game:
Brooklyn, 0; hits, 4; errors, 4.
Philadelphia, 9; hits, 1; errors, 1.
Batteries-Bell, Wilhelm and Farmer; McQuillen and Dooln.
Umpire-Emsile.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

The Chutes Park baseball team is play an aggregation of All-Stars to play an aggregation of All-Stars,
Saturday afternoon, in compliment to
first baseman Bob Lyons, who had a
finger broken several weeks ago. Man
for man the All-Stars line up better
than the Chutes team and might be
able to win. The line-ups will-be:
Chutes
Pratt
Catcher
Wiler and Haight pitcher
Counts
first base
McKnight second base
McCann
Gres
McCann
All-Stars
All-Ratars
All-Rata Chutes
Pratt catcher
Wiler and Haight pitcher
Counts
McKnight second base
Gres shortstop
Nast third base
Knoles
Haight & Wiler center field
Stuart right field
Umpire—Jim Lloyd.

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WESTERN LEAGUE. SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Tennis at Glendale.

The Glendale Country Club will conduct a tennis match between teams representing that club and the Hollywood Country Club Saturday, and a dance in the evening in honor of the visiting team is to be given. In the interval a Spanish dinner will be

GREAT RACING AT STATE FAIR.

John R. Conway Wins Main

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SACRAMENTO, Sept. 1 .- Two programme races and an event for ama-

MINNEAPOLIS RACES.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

GOES TO TWELVE INNINGS.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

NEW YORK. Sept. 1.—After the Philadelphia players had tied the score in the seventh inning, the local team carried off the first game here today in the twelfth inning.

In the second game the visitors compelled the local team to capitulate, taking the game by a score of 4 to 0. The second game was called at the end of the eighth inning on account of darkness. Score: First count of darkness. Score: First panels.

MINNEAPOLIS (Minn.) Sept. 1—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Three races were en the card at the State Fair today. Will be steady to day. Jerry B. walked off with the scale of the cheas famplonship of the heats while Ding Pointer duplicated to gether here to allot dates for racing the feat in the 2:25 pace. In the 2:18 the feat in the 2:25 pace. In the 2

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markable time of 2:06%. Summary
The 2:25 Freshman pace, purse \$20
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Senator Clark, br. g. (De Ryder) 2
Considerna, b. m. (Mathews)... 3
Thad Summer, ch. m. (Leffing-well)

Mad Sunner, well)

Time, 2:13'4, 2:13, 2:15'4.

The 2:13 'tot, purse \$1000, Robert L., Jr., b. g. (Steele)...1

Horace G., gr. g. (MacDarmid).6

Ellen, b. m. (Rutherford).....2

Patchen Wood, br s. (De Ryder)...3

EVADED THE LAW. HOW BOOKMAKERS MADE BETS. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SARATOGA (N. Y.) Sept. 1—The

sach and an event for amateur drivers made up the third day of harness attractions at the State Fair meeting today.

John R. Conway, George Meeze's consistent stallion, won the feature; the 2:08 pace, for a purse of \$1000, in six heats. The race was the most sensational seen in California this season, every heat bringing a close finish.

Delilah ran a good, game race, but Conway possessed superior endurance, and after winning one out of four heats, went on and and took the winning contests. The time throughout was consistent, hovering around the 2:09 mark.

Nogl, owned by Marlow & Waltan, took the second race, a trotting event, in straight heats. Summaries:

The 2:08 pace, purse \$1000, best three lin five:

John R. Conway (Chad-

In straight heats. Summaries:
The 2:08 pace, purse \$1000, best three in five:

John R. Conway (Chadbourne) 2 1 2 2 1 1

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Magladi (Warde) 12 3 3 3 3

Miss Idaho (Walton) 3 4 drawn.
Time, 2:03%; 2:08%; 2:09; 2:09%;
2:10%; 2:10.
The 2:17 class, trotting, purse \$300, best three in five:
Nogi (Walton) 1 1

Vallejo Girl (Dayer) 4 2 3

Wilmar (Quinn) 6 3 2

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Wilmar (Quinn) 5 4

Ester Bells (Vance) 5 5

Della Derby (Whitchead) 5 dis.
Time, 2:11; 2:12%; 2:11%.
Amateur cup, best two in three:
Mary K. (D. Hoffman) 1 2 1

Kelly Briggs (F. E. Wright) 3 1 2

Chiquita (C. Montsomery) 2 3 3

Time, 2:10; 2:11%; 2:10; 2:10%.
Yesterday's results:
The 2:10 trot, purse \$1000, three in five:

He race, but took no money. The bookmakers' clerk recorded the bet on a programme.

Shespehead Bay Races.
SHEEPSHEAD BAY, Sept. 1.—Results:
Mile: Woodcraft won, Beson second. Zienga third; time, 1:38 3-5.
Steeplechase, two miles: Sinister won, Ironsides second, Mark Gumbert third; time, 4:04 4-5.
Six and a half turlongs: Spooner won, Restigouche second, Big Chief third; time, 1:18 2-5.
Mile and a half: Miss Lida won, Milford second. Animus third; time, 2:36.

We seem third; time, 1:06 4-5.

Six and a half turlongs: Spooner won, Sommer Night second. Twilight Queen third; time, 1:06 4-5.

Racing at Butte.

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BUTTE (Mont.) Sept. 1.—Today's re Sults:
Five furlongs: Jim Yanna won,
Morea second, Joiter third; time 1:02%.
Four furlongs: Rene Revel won,
Rose Daly second, Inspector Bira
third; time 0:48.
Five furlongs: The Mouser won,
Runsum second, Monsiemoble third;
time 1:02.
Four furlongs: False Nun won,
Beaumont second, Nebraska Lass

Beaumont second, Nebraska Lass
third; time 0:48%.
Five furiongs: Billy Mayham won,
Lord Nelson second, Charlie Doherty
third; time 1:00.
Six furiongs: Jiliette won, Cascade
of Dlamands second, Reene W. third;
time 1:14.
Mile: Sal Pearle won, Red Era second, Spoudoolix third; time 1:43%.



WISE TALKS BY THE "OFFICE BOY"

heard a man say, "Marriage is a lottery in which the pris winners draw alimony." But suppose it's hard for a man to suppose it's hard for a man to suppose it's hard for a man to support a sealskin wife on a muskrat salary. If a womas could walk into a store and buy a strictly high-class taller made suit for from \$20 to \$2 as a man can in our Broadway Store, or a first-class stylis up-to-date hat for \$3, don't ye believe there would be far les divorces? Money is the rod of much friendship. Birds, it would be poor policy to fa out. We believe it would be poor policy to fa out. We believe it would be good policy for you to drop is at our stores and see the neucreations for Fall, in suits overcoats, hats, shirts, neck wear, hosiery, underwear, etc. Remember the girl, who hes tates is left at the hitching post and the man who hesitates should wear a Silverweed "Ready and Right" suit.

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(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES) NEW YORK, Sept. 1.-(Exclusive ispatch.] How Joe Jeannette ever there will thered the full six rounds of storm and stress that Sam Langford furnished him tonight with his two pile-driver arms, was a puzzle that most of the big crowd at the National Athletic Club tried to solve.

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DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!

us and let them see at least one round of fighting.
It round of fighting.
It is the fifth round Jeannette was in in bad straits. Both negroes had wed up considerably and the crowd sed. Suddenly Langford unhooked left chop to the point of Joe's jaw down he went to the rosin.

NEW YORK Sent 1—[Exa left chop to the point of Joe's jaw and down he went to the rosin.

How the two blacks went at each other for the last round! It was a case of do or die and they stood jow! to jow! and exchanged hooks, fabs and uppercuts without giving away an inch. Jeannette drove punch after punch to Langford's stomach and it did so much damage that Sam looked very nearly as glad to get there as his opponent.

WELSH TO APPEAR

M'CAREY SIGNS LIGHTWEIGHT. M'CAREY SIGNS LIGHTWEIGHT.

Carsey and Brock are in fine weish. Carsey has aspirations for share for their contest before the lightweight honors also, and he is extremely anxious to meet Weish over fans are waking up to the fact that the ten-round course.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—[Ex-

clusive Dispatch.] It is reported here that Ketchel has accepted the offer of Harry Edwards of the National Club of Philadelphia to fight Jack O'Brien, Ketchel to be allowed \$1000 for + expenses on the side.

shape for their contest before the Pacific Athletic Club Friday night. They are waking up to the fact that there will be something stirring when the lightweights meet for ten rounds and an added incentive to do their arms, was a puzzle that most of the big crowd at the Natiomal Athletic Club tried to solve.

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SAN FRANCISCO. Sept. 1—[Exclusive SAN Francisco, Sept. 1—[Exclusive Barble, Isy Direct Wine Times, Isy Direct Wine To The Star

lagoon. After Papke had finished his boxing Brcck put on the mits with Charlie Lucca and William Rose, and there was not a moment of rest for the two partners when the bouts started.

Ansinger and Picato will meet at 136 pounds, and they are getting into first-class condition, Anslinger doing his preparatory exercising at the Ketchel camp and Picato using the pavilion on Chavez street for conditioning himself. The fast bout which these boys put up when they met at McCarey's pavilion recently will be remembered by the fans, and as Ansilinger has had more time and opportunity this time to get in shape he will answer the bell in good trim for the contest.

NELSON IN SHAPE.

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SPARRING PARTNERS FEAR HIM.

EXPERTS DIFFER.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] There is great differ-ence of opinion among experts who go out to Joe Gans's quarters and see bim box. Some of the best judges think Joe has got back into his old shape and that he will best Nelson inside ten rounds. Other men of equal shrewdness and experience shake their they don't see how he can hope to win. They point out that he tires easily and that he confines himself to keeping off his sparring partners. They say

his sparring partners. They say the only way for him to win would be to take on husky sparring partners and then go after them, as he must go after Nelson if he is to whip him. But while there is difference of oping ion about Joe's present condition and his chances of success, there is abose himself admitted after the first round, and in those that follows the first round, and in those that followed in the shiblited at Goldfield.

Those who argue that Gans has fell the signs of age and that he can't get that he while the stiff of July. Experts at the ringside then were amazed to see Gans tire in the first round, and in those that follows in the signs of age and that he can't get the sin the signs of age and that he can't get the signs of age and tha

EASTERLY TAKEN BY CLEVELAND.

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be filed the papers which so startled Morton when he received them. RIOT OF ROMANCE.

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Disguised, She Finds Him on Mountain Ranch.

Story of Romance by Woman Sherlock Holmes.

Sherlock Holmes.

Sin 1901, Morton, a well-known agent, representing a firm of French importers, was married. He and his wife were happy. They lived in New York, but took dittle pleasure trips to various paits of the country and to Hawaii. Everything went well with them until the arrival of Miss Caroline F. Mueller, a pretty German maid, whom Morton employed as a bookkeeper in a lingerie shop set up by him on Twenty-third street, New York.

Miss Mueller appeared attractive to the husband and he became infatuated with her. Mrs. Morton learned of this infatuation and decided to watch. It was then she did her first detective work, following her husband from place to place often stiting for hours.

DOZEN JOLTS FOR CARLSON

More Felony Charges Served

This guests at a brilliant reception As the burglar raised, Bean reached
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This guests at a brilliant reception As the burglar raised, Bean reached
for his revolver, and called to him
to halt.

Sherlock Holmes.

It was then she did her first detective work, following her husband from place to place, often sitting for hours at a time within several feet of him without his knowledge.

When he finally deserted her and Mrs. Morton of that city, disguised as an aged widow, yesterday reached the end of her long journey when she served legal papers upon David F. Morton on a small ranch near Sierra Madre.

A drama of human hearts, with its a second visit of the constabulary from Justice Selph's court. But Dep-uty Constables Johnston and Roberts were near by, and as Carlson entered

Carlson was arraigned and admitted to bail.

Justice Stephens set his preliminary

examination for September 15, the same date fixed for the examination on the charge of false entry, for which a warraht was issued last Saturday. Then all the Carlson party went away in the big auto.

On February, 18, 1908, Carlson is

solidated Bank are:
On February, 18, 1908, Carlson is charged with having falsely entered or concurred in the entering of a deposit of \$1600, and another of \$3400, to the credit of the Los Angeles Securities Company.
On April 9, he is accused of a similar offense in crediting the sume concern with two deposits of \$4500 each.
On May 15, he is accused of crediting the Securities company with a deposit of \$3000.
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The embezzlement-charges are:
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use of the Los Angles Securities Company; a similar offense of the same
amount on the same date; a similar
offense for \$3000 on December 28, 1907;
embezzling \$1600 February 18, 1908, for
the use of the Carison Investment
Company, and on the same day the
same offense for \$3400; on May 15, 1908,
embezzling \$3000 for the Los Angeles
Securities Company; on August 27,
1907, of embezzling \$7500 for the Securities company.

HIGH FINANCE

mitted both raisification and embezziement. Under the laws of California he may be convicted of both or of either. Practically, the charges are preferred so as to catch him "coming and going," and even if he might establish innocense of falsifying the ledger accounts he might be convicted of embezziement. In all the transactions Carlson was cashing paper of his investment companies at the bank by depositing what are alleged to be spurious drafts.

An illustration of his method was

An illustration of his method was the transaction of February 18, 1908, involving \$160. It is alleged that Carlson, as presiden of the Carlson Investment Company, made a draft on an eastern bank for \$1600. Taking this draft he paid himself, under the name of the Los Angeles Securities Company, a debt of \$1600. Then, as the Securities company, he deposited with himself, as the Consolidated with himself, as the Consolidated Hand, the draft for \$1600 and credited the Securities company's account with the Securities company's account with it.

HOT FOR BURGLAR.

given at the home of H. R. Boynton of No. 1925 South Figueron street were thrown into a panic last night when Officer James F. Bean of the Hendrickson night watch service fired upon a burglar as he was leaved ing the south wing of the building.

Clad in exquisite costumes, the women, who a moment before had been hovering about the dainty refreshment tables, came trocping out on the lawn just in time to see the red spurt of the officer's revolver as the last shot went whining into the dark.

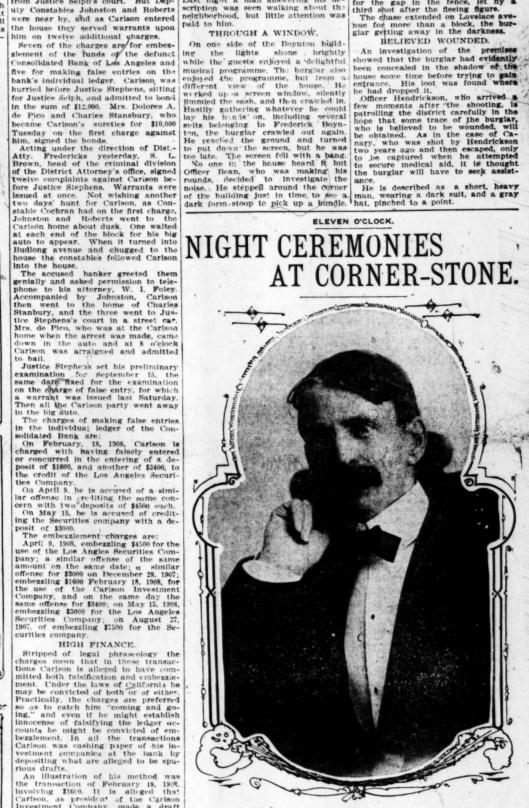
Many of the men present joined in the search, holding up the tails of their dress suits as they fearlessly crawled through a hole in the fence to hunt the prowler. The burglar had evidently been watching his chance at the house. Last night a man answering his description was seen walking about the distribution of the men present joined in the search, holding up the tails of their dress suits as they fearlessly crawled through a hole in the fence watching his chance at the house. Last night a man answering his description was seen walking about the distribution of the men present joined in the search, holding up the tails of their dress suits as they fearlessly crawled through a hole in the fence had been beighborhood, but little attention was paid to him.

THROUGH A WINDOW.

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District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler John Whicher,

San Luis Obispo, who will have charge of laying the corner-stone of the Elks' building. Third and Olive streets, tonight at 11 o'clock. He is the representative in Southern California of Grand Exalted Rufer R. J. Holland of Colorado Springs, who cannot be here.

THE CORNERSTONE of the new Elks' Building. Olive and Third streets, will be laid tonight at 11 o'clock, with impressive ceremonies. Grand Exalted Ruler R. J. Holland, of Colorado Springs, was expected to take personal charge, but at the last moment was unable to come; and his place will be filled by District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler John Whicher of San Luis Obispo, assisted by members of Lodge No. 99, led by M. J. McGarry, exalted ruler.

The 11 o'clock toast will be given by Past Exalted Ruler John G. Mott, the

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Miss Caroline F. Meroller

THE PUBLIC SERVICE.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

A. Q. St. George asked the Police Board and the Mayor for the name of a patrolman, who, he says, abused him, but he was not answered by either at L. P. Lowe yesterday filed a suit in

the Superior Court against the Peo-be's was and Coke Company and oth-ers, asking that a receiver be ap-Mrs. Anna Etta Mayr's cross-exami

nation in her suit for divorce was con-

Judge James yesterday granted Mrs Carlota Belcher a divorce from Samuel Beicher on grounds of cruelty white Judge Bordwell heard eviden in the divorce suit of Mrs. Anna Scofield against J. V. Scofield grounds of intemperance.

AT THE CITY HALL

DOARD SILENT TO ST. GEORGE

LETTERS TO CHIEF KERN SEEM TO REACH BLIND EYES.

Members questioned him as to what charges he wanted to prefer. But St. munications be answered and the po-liceman identified, as he had described him, and then he would file his charge. When he asked Commissioner Wood-ill why he had not reported, Mr. Woodill said he thought St. George too much of a crank. The board adjourned with-out promising any answer.

no merit. They also say the abuse he alleges was "kidding" the police gave him at headquarters. St. George lives at No. 965. Normandie avenue, and is a property owner.

The Police Board, on recommendation of the Chief, yesterday, awarded the contract, or contracts, for police uniforms to the Globe Tailöring Company. Coldsten and Kleippeter. The prices range from \$22.50 to \$27.50. Blds were asked with a view of awarding the contract to the lowest bidder. After the bids were opened they were referred tract to the lowest bidder. After the bids were opened they were referred to Chief Kern who invited expert examination of the cloth samples. This examination resulted in the choice of samples in the order named. The award of the contract to three competitors was a surprise as it was supposed the lowest would get it. As Mt Is-members of the force may patronize any of

matical examination for the position be of construction elerk. When examined last Friday she inadvertently missed the mathematicat portion of the examination. Miss Whalen made it a clear that she did not avoid the examination. In the face of President Edelman's warning that the commission had a stern precedent against granting such requests. Milton K. Koung moved that Miss Whalen be permitted to receive special examination. The inction unanimously carried and Miss Whalen is to be examined this morning.

The commission also heard and took under advisement the charge of insubordination against Thomas Davidge, a gardener at Eastiake Park. Davidge has worked for the city sixteen years. A man he owed money complained to the park board, which cited Davidge to appear. Instead, Davidge cut across lots and paid the debt, exhibiting the receipt to Clerk Mullaly. But he did not appear before the park board and that body ordered him suspended and charges preferred before the Civil Service Commission for insubordination. Davidge has not been under complaint before in his long service. The board took the charges under advisement.

The Mayor has appointed nine delegates to the National Irrigation Congress which will meet at Albuquerque, N. M., September 29 to October 3.

SKS RECEIVER FOR LOWE GAS.

Still Another Suit Against People's Gas and Coke Company Filed in Superior Court in Attempt to Avert Failure-Stock Deal Also Called in Question by Plaintiff.

L. P. Lowe yesterday filed in the Su or Court a suit against the People's and Coke Company, G. H. Hayes, thers, asking that a receiver appointed for the company. The plain-tiff asserts that he is a stockholder, and that his property rights are im-perilled by the attempt of Hayes and his associates to acquire the corpora-tion's plant, worth \$500,000, for \$175,000. The plaintiff also asserts that the corporation's affairs are complicated by fully a dozen suits filed against it as a result of the differences over its ownership between the Lowe and Hayes factions. The court is point a received against it as a result of the differences over its ownership between the Lowe and hayes factions. The court is point a received against it as a result of the differences over its ownership between the Lowe and hayes factions.

Joseph Gahm, the German musician whom W. A. Mayr names as the fathtestify in the Mayr divorce case and has set sail from Germany-for that purpose. This was the surprise sprung on Mayr and his counsel by Attorney Earl Rogers at the end of the days session in Judge James's court yesterday.

NO DAMAGES FOR HIM.

is justice to both Mrs. Mayr and her husand," said Attorney Rogers. "He set
sail on August 29, on a Cunard Line
steamer and we expect him to come
direct to Los Angeles, that his deposition may be taken. But we cannot
tell just when he will arrive."
C. H. Keefer, Gahm's former friend,
who has testified for Mayr that he
acted as the confidant of Mrs. Mayr
and Gahm in their correspondence and
betrayed his former friend from motives of revenge, rose at once and left
the courtroom when he heard Attorney Rogers's announcement.
Little Josef Mayr, the 3-year-old boy
whose paternity is in doubt, was not
of formally introduced as a witness in
the case, as both sides finally agreed
to stipulate that his presence in the
courtroom bet considered sufficient to
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R. R. Robinson. a patrolman, resigned, having gone into business in Montana.

MISS WHALEN WINS.

CHARGES AGAINST DAVIDGE.

Three severe-looking members of the Civil Service Commission were routed yesterday afternoon when Miss Margaret Whalen, a stenographer in the water office, appeared to request the privilege of taking a separate mathematical examination for the position

been forwarded to me through my sisted. The pearl McKinney.

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W. J. Danford met me on the train and then told me that my acquaints and then told me that my acquaints me in this trial. She also told me that she was to be used against me in this trial. She also told me that she was the greatest woman detective in California, and I dight know but that she was a lunatic. Yet on my return I held a conference with both Mr. and Mrs. Griffes over the matter.

"In a conversation between us, Mrs. Griffes on another—occasion did not say that I was trying to the largest number of permits and the greatest valuation, with say that I was trying to the largest number of permits and the greatest valuation, with say that I was trying to the largest number of permits and the greatest valuation, with say that I was trying to the largest number of permits and the greatest valuation, with say that I was trying to the largest number of permits and the greatest valuation with say that I was trying to the largest number of permits and the greatest valuation with say that I was trying to the trying to the largest number of permits and the greatest valuation with say that I was trying to the trying to the control of the largest number of t

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CHARGE ILL CONDUCT.

WIVES BLAME HUSBANDS. Mrs. Carlota Belcher secured a di-vorce from Samuel Belcher in Judge The Mayor has appointed nine delegates to the National Irrigation Congress which will meet at Albuquerque, N. M., September 29 to October 2. All those named will attend the Congress, and will caucus before leaving on the subjects of interest to Southern California. Those named are J. J. Gosper, former Governor of New Mex. M. Doud, H. H. Francisco, F. C. Finkle, J. W. Eddy, Dr. W. A. Lamband Rev. E. J. Harper. The Governor has named Mrs. Willoughby Rodman as one of the two delegates at large from California.

LOT OF MONEY ON HIM.

Fritz Goebel, charged with having taken several thousand dollars from a young woman of Los Angeles, was locked up in the City Jail last night having been brought from San Francisco. On the prisoners was found \$1063\$, which will be held as evidence.

OFF WITHOUT TRIAL.

F. Castillo. charged by the government with selling liquor to Indians, was discharged from custody yesterday in the United States District, Court without the formality of a trial.

stimony.

BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS. ACCOUNTING, Mrs. Frances E. rumbower yesterday filed in the Superior Court a suit against W. P. frumbower and others for an account g of alleged community property be-niging to her and Trumbower. The laintiff asserts that in November, 106. Trumbower secured a default di-Lavene stated that the ring was his

with the murder of José Sanchez was filed yesterday in Jústice Austin's court, and Villa was arraigned. He was held without bail gending prelimi-nary examination tomorrow morning. An inquest will be held this afternoon over the remains of Sanchez. It is

fulfilled his part of the contract, al-though large sums had been expended on his account. In sustaining the de-murrer, the court states that there ap-peared no promise in the contract to repay money expended, and that dam ages claimed did not appear to resul directly from the breach of contract.

GAMBLES AWAY DIAMOND.

Sister Gives Brother Engagement Ring for Safe Keeping, and He Loses

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rocce from her on grounds of deser-sister's engagement ring and that he flor, but that no provision for a proper did not want to return home without

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APPEAL. J. P. Edgescombe yesterday filed in the Superior Court his appeal from a judgment for \$299 secured against him in the Justice Court of Los Nietos township by Thomas S. Dunn, who charged that a builded belonging to Edgescombe had killed of Dunn's Belgian hares.

NOT FALSE PRETENCES. Uson motion of the District Attorney, Justice Pierce yesterday dismissed a charge of obtaining \$759 by false pretences on a real estate deal, lodged against D. Geraldine by Mrs. Mary B. Austin.

CHARGE DISMISSED. Justice

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FARMERS' UNION MEETS.

FORT WORTH (Tex.) Sept. 1.-With more than 2000 delegates in at tendance, the General Farmers' Unio

terday by Judge Weilborn in the United States Circuit Court. Hansen brought suit to recover about \$23,000 for alleged breach of contract. He claimed that Col. Hopkins had agreed to help finance a narrow-gauge railroad to run from Searchlight to a point on the Sait Lake Railroad. He asserted that the Boston man never ploded. The boy was uninjured.

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Colonial and Sheraton in the dull finish mahogany is best suited to dining and bedroom use, although Circassian walnut will be considerably used

Wood trimmings and plain mirrors are preferable in all the better

These styles of furniture call for a distinctive character in floor and wall coverings. Wilton and Body Brussels continue to be favorites in the best homes. There is a tendency toward Oriental patterns in the dark rich shades. Large floral effects are rarely used, although small floral designs are very popular for the bedroom.

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"You see." he remarked to the hots-cierk. "I was in New York once, and was thrown out of a back because I couldn't pay New York prices. Every time I get to town now it's me for the cabs. I'm sure going to have my fill of riding in style while I can." Where McElevey will stop is not to be determined until his roll becomes unrolled. He could not be seen at the Westminster last night because the day's exertions had tired him to the collapsing point. A leading citizen of El Centro said he never heard of McElevey there. Parker Prospering.

A prominent Arizona mining man, who is acquainted with every copper camp in the Territory, and who has just returned from a first trip of inspection to mines in the vicinity of Perker, says that it is one of the most promising fields in the entire country and that the whole of the business which must originate there can be captured by Los Angeles at the expense of but trifling effort. When the new Santa Fé cut-off is completed the principal mines will be no more than one right's ride from this city. On the cast side of the river the rairond is in operation from Wickenburg and the bridge across the Colorado River is very near completion. The center of the leafus the collapsing point. A leading citizen of El Centro said tred him to the collapsing point. A leading citizen of El Centro said tred him to the collapsing point. A leading citizen of El Centro said tred him to the collapsing point. A leading citizen of El Centro said tred him to the collapsing point. A leading citizen of El Centro said tred him to the collapsing point. A leading citizen of El Centro said tred him to the collapsing point. A leading citizen of El Centro said he never heard of McElevey there.

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Company Organizes to Exploit New Field Along Piru Creek in Near-by Mountains.

A new oil field in this county likely to become of interest lies in township 6 and 7. range is west, S.B.M., on Piru Texas people will be given Friday evenling at 8 o'clock, at Maple Hall, in the Fraternal Brotherhood building.

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Editorial Pen Points

Tell us not in mournful numbers, Lincoln Bill, Nebraska's pet, That you've risen from the grave, sir, And are running, running yet. We can stand for many things, sir, But you're just a common pest;

Please forget that cross of gold, sir,

And give us all a needed rest. By the way, isn't this about the date the Evening horoscoped to appear?

The poets complain that there is no rhyme to Hisgen. There's no reason, either.

No Yen can replace Wu. A yen is worth only a

The Jersey men may hoot Gov. Fort, but they can't break the law while he is in office.

The supply of erotic preachers and of light-o'love affinities seems to be beautifully balanced Tsi Ann, please do not recall your Ambassador.

Wu is wooing Miss Columbia most successfully We regretski to reportski that Sam Gompers has

not, taken the stump in New England this year. Is it possible that the Atlantic City affair has dis couraged the resurrectionists of the Evening Booze?

Long Beach people are not the wise ones we think, if they let their near-politicians lead them

farmers are putting their surplus cash into auto-

Vermont has spoken right up smart-like. Maine's oice will be heard next Monday. Two good

No one would guess from the local building records that hard times had been nearer than the planet Mars.

Heroism is noticeable in all walks of life. A rabbi in New York has just married, for the third time, at the age of 106.

"The summer is ended, the harvest is passed," but Los Angeles goes on smiling in perpetual sun-

When Tom Lawson says there is something rotten n all Wall street transactions, there is. He certainly ought to know. Mark Twain's "Christian Science" contains the

awfully un-Christian but scientific word "sanchrosynchrostereoptically." Banker Carlson has nerve. No dispute about

that. . The burning question is, what did he do with the depositors' money? Again the big stick! William of Germany pro-

claims that his country's peace is guaranteed by our power on land and sea. Labor unions are just like saloons. It is hard for them to obey the laws. But like saloons, they must

obey or go. Let them decide. Probably the most dangerous menace to the mor-

als of the coming generation lies in the present tol-erance for affinities and soul mates. By a strange coincidence, the man who kills under

little of the written laws of decency. Mrs. Williams, the Atlantic City chair rider,

should handle the police more gingerly. They might say more which she would like less.

There is no occasion in a man's life when he looks more abjectly ridiculous than when he goes about complaining of his wife's abuse of him.

When speaking of Los Angeles and the "back do not forget the big patch of rich land in

Imperial county. The name is well chosen. Long Beach has wedded the goddess of the "vasty deep." The next step is to commit bigamy and marry Miss Los Angeles, with her "rocks."

Long Beach has the harbor. Los Angeles has the money and the votes. What fate has joined to-gether let not pigmy politicians put asunder.

Senator Nathan Bay Scott of West Virginia has a face which ought to warn antagonists off the

grass. It is a fighter's face in every lineament. So many people slide down the mountainsides

days that the indications are that a toboggan would be exceedingly popular-and so much safer.

When his witness was proved to have testified orrectly, Heney, as usual, "flew off the handle" and began to call names. Great prosecutor! Huh!

The politicians from the Bay of Fundy to the Silver Gate held their ears to the ground yesterday to catch the tramp of the voters' feet going to the

A mining promoter has been arrested here for btaining money under false pretenses. It's a shame to interfere with a prerogative which the

It is too late for the insurance companies in Orleans to withdraw now. If conditions were so bad they should have canceled their policies long ago. Don's welsh! Pay before you quit

"AS GOES VERMONT."

A It is no trick for the Republicans to carry Ver-mont. The Democrats have no organization in that verdure-clad New England State, to speak of, and few voters. But Vermont has the old-fashioned habit of holding her State election early and sepa-rate from the national election, and the size of her Republican majority in a Presidential year has always been regarded as a symptom. The dispatches last night indicated that she had piled up a Repub ican plurality of 28,000 or thereabouts-quite sufficient to show how the political trend is trending in New England-and equivalent in that 'small commonwealth to a plurality of 150,000 in Califor nia. There must be a genuine enthusiasm for Taft and the Republican cause, if in a quiet State and in a quiet year the Republican voters turn out so well, with no brads of opposition to stir them up, and when the lull of confidence might well keep them at home.

THE REAL ISSUE—IS PROTECTION "VICIOUS"?

The peerless millionaire commoner, whose char cter is as paradoxical as his sobriquets, has opened his mouth and as usual, thrust his foot down his throat. If there is one subject which astute Democrats hate to discuss above all others it is the pro tective tariff policy of the Republicans. That issue has won more political contests for the latter party than all others put together. The converse of this proposition is necessarily true. In 1896 diplomatic mocrats tried in all ways to prevent Republican speakers from discussing the tariff. No wonder. It was just after the Wilson bill went into effect and brought the country to the edge of ruin. This year those who are wise among the Democrats are making a new effort to keep out the tariff issue. But Bryan has deliberately dragged it in by the

It happened in Iowa. No doubt rampant Cun minsism in the Hawkeye State suggested this. There, as in California, near-Populists who are masquerading in the Republican ranks are wild for lower tariffs. So Mr. Bryan, thinking very properly that these pseudo-Republicans differed little in their views from himself, proceeded to annex them to the ec-trade party at whose head he has placed him-

In a speech at Des Moines, in which he talked to he tariff reform Cumminsites over the head of his wn free-trade Populists, Mr. Bryan said of pro-

"But the whole system is vicious. Business should not be built upon legislation; it should stand upon its own merit, and when it does stand upon its 6wn merit we shall not only have purer politics, but we shall have less fluctuation in business conditions and more equitable distribution of the proceeds of toil."

That should defeat him in every State where industrial enterprises cut any considerable figure and will have just that effect. The speech was made in the midst of an agricultural community. His hearers were mostly farmers. He made no exception. tariff protection is "vicious," protection to farm products included, quoth Bryan.

Now, have the farmers of Iowa become s

oned with Cumminsism as to be unable to see things as they are? No! They are putting these questions to Mr. Bryan:

Are you in favor of the removal of the duty from \$2 to \$14 per head on cattle imported from foreign countries?

Are you in favor of the removal of the duty of

Are you in favor of the removal of the duty of \$1.50 per head on swine?

Are you in favor of the removal of the duty of \$30 per head and up on horses and mules.

Are you in favor of the removal of the duty of 75 cents to \$1.50 per head on sheep?

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15 cents a bushel on corn?
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20 cents a bushel on corn meal?
Are you in favor of the removal of the duty of

Are you in favor of the removal of the duty of 15 cents a bushel on oats?

Are you in favor of the removal of the duty of 15 cents a bushel on oats?

Are you in favor of the removal of the duty of 1 cent a pound on oatmeal? 1 1/2 cents a pound on macaroni, etc.?

1 cent a pound on oatmeal?

Are you in favor of the removal of the duty of 10 cents a bushel on rye?

Are you in favor of the removal of the duty of 25 cents a bushel on wheat?

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2 cents a pound on milk preserved or condensed?

Are you in favor of the removal of the duty of 45 cents a bushel on beans?

Are you in favor of the removal of the duty of 2½ cents a pound and up on beans, peas and mush-

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Are you in favor of the removal of the duty of 2 cents a pound on hops?

Are you in favor of the removal of the duty of 0 cents a bushel on onions?

Are you in favor of the removal of the duty of

40 cents a bushel and up on peas?

Are you in favor of the removal of the duty of cents a bushel on potatoes?

Are you in favor of the removal of the duty of

25 cents a bushel on commercial seeds?

Are you in favor of the removal of the duty of \$1.50 a ton on straw?

Are you in favor of the removal of the duty of 25 per cent. ad valorem on vegetables?

Are you in favor of the removal of the duty of \$1.40 to \$1.80 per hundred pounds on sugar?

Are you in favor of the removal of the duty of 4 cents to 11 cents a pound on wool?

Are you in favor of the removal of the duty of 15 per cent. ad valorem on hides?

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Are you in favor of the removal of the duty of 5 cents a pound on bacon and hams?

Are you in favor of the removal of the duty of 2 cents a pound on fresh beef, veal, mutton and

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Are you in favor of the removal of the duty of 1 cent per pound on citrus fruits?

Are you in favor of the removal of the duty of 50

Are you in favor of the removal of the duty of 50 cents per gallon on olive oil in bottles, and of 40 cents on olive oil in other packages?

Are you in favor of the removal of the duty of 40 per cent. ad valorem on pickles?

Are you in favor of the removal of the duty of \$2 to \$8 per dozen on champagnes, and of 50 cents a gallon on other wines?

The imports of agricultural products in one shape



or another cost nearly \$500,000,000 a year. Take off the duties which Mr. Bryan says are vicious, and you will double these imports, giving up the home rket, the best market, to foreign competitors.

Republicans who join with Mr. Bryan in this vicious" attack on the protective tariff would better get one sentence from Thomas Brackett Reed's sayings and pin it in their hats. Here it is: you are thinking of modifying, relaxing or alto gether abolishing our system of protection, you would best not begin with the American farmer."

Then you may take up the other schedules which protect the miners of the country, and you would etter not begin with them. Then take our various manufacturing interests,

nd you would better not begin with them.

Last and most important, take the wage-earners and their interests, and by no means begin with

In a word, when you are about to begin, stop before you begin at all!

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Kansas and Oklahoma.... 45,933,649 21,718,648 39,748,375 24,281,973 33,098,598 4,397,050 12,400,000 14,787,763

Barrels,

The 1907 and 1906 outputs by States:

West Virginia 5,128,307 5,000,221 New York, Kentucky and Tennessee, Colorado, Utah and Wyoming, Michigan and Missouri com-plete the list in the same order as in 1906.

In 1907, the Mid-Continent field (Kansas and Oklahoma) passed California for first place, though the latter State increased its production over 1906 by nearly 4,000,000 barrels. 'Illinois made the most startling jump-a nearly 20,000,000-barrel, or fivefold increase, wresting third place from Ohio, leaving Texas fourth as in 1906. Pennsylvania fell from fifth to sixth place and West Virginia rose from seventh to sixth. Indiana also passed

In total value the production of the Mid-Continent field rose from fourth to first place owing to the great yield of the Glenn pool and the two pipe lines to the Gulf, and the decline in Louisian Illinois advanced from ninth to third place, while California retained its rank in second.

Railroads used 18,855,691 barrels of crude oil for fuel in 1907, against 15,577,677 barrels in 1906, supplying 13,593 miles of rail. Oil-burning engines are becoming more and more popular.

THE PULSE THE WORLD FEELS.

Think not that it is only in America that the hard effects of dull times in this country are felt As the pulse beats in America the blood circulate all over the world.

Do you know that the foreign people in the United States send annually across the seas £50,000,000. r \$250,000,000 American, or f.1,250,000,000 French' That is about what we contribute in money toward the support of the rest of the world. Then we send after this sum breadstuffs, meats, raw material for factories, and thus gather back the money we send on. The people cannot eat or wear the gold, but, having given them the money, they gladly give back for our foodstuffs and other products needed n densely-peopled countries.

Of the vast sum named above, the Italians send the largest amount, viz., f.350,000,000. Austrians follow, with f.325,000,000; Scandinavians, with f.125,000,000; Russia and England each the same mount; Germany, f.57,000,000; Greece, f.25,000,-000, and the rest, about f.50,000,000, is scattered broadcast over Europe.

The foreign people who send this money beyond

seas number about 15,000,000 souls. At the present time Italians number nearly one-sixth of these, and Austrians and Hungarians about the same. Britain and Germany each run about 1,000,000 ore than the two countries above. Per capita, the Greeks send an average of \$50;

Italians, \$30; the English, an average of \$7, and the Germans, \$5. Down in South Africa the diamond mines have been almost closed down for ten months because

Americans were practicing economy. Now they are operation, because Americans are buying again. Thus one may put his hand on the pulses that beat through humanity all over the world and learn how things are going in America. All peoples de-

SUMMER.

Morn!
The young light, roseate, flashes o'er the field,
Gray, wraith-like night mists falter, fade and yield
And rapture's wond'rous promise is revealed.
Another day is born.

Beneath the dreaming peppers' listless shade Silence lies brooding; summer's tribute laid, Hot-hearted poppies by her hand arrayed, Bright insects drowse and swoon.

A holy stillness veils the moonlit plain;
Soft chime the bells of Hollywood again,
Heaven bends the nearer; hopes seem less in vain
'Neath the Creator's might.
REGINALD GRACE.

HOROSCOPE.

Wednesday, September 2, 1908. Well-omened is the hand that writes this day; But the keen eye must guide it on its way.

Mercury and Venus are in benefic aspect with the moon on this 246th day.

Important letters and other writings may be undertaken with confidence. Be cautious, however,

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Deal this day with writers, printers, advertisers, orators, ministers, lawyers and any others whose business is that of making public announcements, whether oral or written.

These twenty-four hours are particularly favorable for selecting schools for children or sending them for the first time.

Hire young persons, male or female, either for services at home or in business.

Travel for health, business or pleasure. Start Travel for health, business or pleasure. Start

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good day for household affairs. In the kitchen things should prosper especially that are con-A good day for he those things should nected with liquids.

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Courtships, engagements and weddings are under highly ausvicious signs.

In the evening there is good omen over selling, visiting, seeking amusement and dealing with persons engaged in supplying the household.

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The indications are that November and February will prove favorable months for women with this birthdate. They must take heed to their health. The young will be wooed or married.

Men with this birthdate will do well to run no risks with money, especially if it belongs to others. Their business will demand and repay attention.

Children born this day are under signs that should imbue them with kindness, generosity and good wit. Girls will probably be more active in mind than body. Boys will be quick and clever, with a practical mind.

The Center of Population.

"The center of population, now in Indiana, is traveling straight toward the middle point of Illi-nois. The center of manufacturing has reached as nois. The center of manufacturing has reached as yet only Eastern Ohio, but is marching in a beeline for Chicago." This, the Illinois boast, is, perhaps, with somewhat rare coincidence, the truth; and that State, in more than one meaning, is soon to be the controlling heart of the United States. to be the controlling neart of the United States. Therefore it is of vital, as well as of curious interest for New Englanders—fast becoming mere onlookers in the national administration—to examine and, so to speak, to auscultate this organ which will be the property of the control of the co

increasingly regulate the body politic.

Illinois drips fatness. Its black, oozy soil, which cagerly devours one's shoes; its corn that, refined by selective processes, almost exudes oil; its hogs, that can scarcely see through the deep folds of their unctuous envelope; its beefsteaks, pork chops and cornected interior. and corn cakes glistening from the ceaseless sizzling of the frying pan; its very speech, with mouthed syllables and exaggerated Rs—all are fat with a fatness almost indecent to the spare New Englander. Moreover, the oleaginous carnival seems only just Fertilizers and nitrogen-collectors are mak begun. Fertilizers and nitrogen-collectors are making the sand dunes blossom; swamp draining and well driving are equalizing conditions of moisture; rotation of crops is averting possible soil exhaustion, while scientific breeding is enriching the corn at will, and is blanketing the corn-fed hog with ever-thicker layers of obesity.—[James P. Munroe, in the September Atlantic.

Status.

"In short, sir." said the Pulpit Committee, "we wish you to build up an institutional church."

The reverend candidate considered briefly.

"What is the present status of the er corporate." he asked. "The present status?"
"If you please!" The committee whispered together. "Destitu-tional!" they at length made answer, having de-cided that candor was the better part.—[Puck.

People Rule.

The New York politicians will take Hughes and try to look pleasant. The people rule.—[Chicago Record-Herald.

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The top-notch place in the programme goes to one of Jesse L. Lasky's big acts, but as a matter of art Ben Welch is entitled to the stellar record. Ben Welch is a person apart; he has no peer in his particular line, and as that line varies not only from week to week but from night to night, he is never wearisome.

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At first it was thought that the track could be cleared in time to allow the Owl to go through. The train was held for two hours, but word was received at 7 o'clock from Lang that it would take the greater part of last night to clear the tracks.

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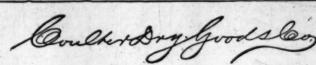
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M RS. WILLOUGHBY RODMAN entertained at her home, No. 2631 Orchard avenue, with a musical tea yesterday afternoon, as a welcome home to Mrs. Watson Lovett, who has home to Mrs. Watson Lovett, who has been in the East for the past eighteen months, and for Mrs. Lovett's mother, Mrs. Carrie Craig, who has just returned after an absence of two years abroad. Miss Julia Murry, a niece of Mr. Rodman, was also present as special guest. Miss Murry will leave shortly for the East, where she will enter college. The house was enlivened with quantities of China asters and ferns.

Attractive Wedding.

Miss Lena Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Turner of No. 1136
West Thirty-sixth street, was married last evening, in the University Methodist Church, to Dr. Paul Allyn of Waverly, Ill. The service was read by Rev. E. J. Inwood. The church was elaborately decorated by Miss Waite. Rustle gates and arches, festooned with asparagus plumosus, and quantities of yellow blossoms and creeping vines, transformed the auditorium into a woodland bower. The bride, who is a graduate of the University of Southern California, and the Columbia College of Oratory, is an extremely popular young woman. She was attired in a beautiful creation of embroidered.





Birthday Dinner.

Young Lady Attendants

marquisette over white taffeta. This was made empire and trimmed with point de Paris lace. She carried a shower of bride roses and wore a long veil fastened with orange blossoms.

Mrs. George Turner, in a gown of white chilfon over taffeta and carrying an arm bouquet of coreopsis, assisted as matron, while Miss Sarah Miller, the maid of honor, wore white, net over apricot-colored taffeta. She also carried yellow flowers. The maids, Misses Lulu Cliff and Clara Parmelee, With messallne made empire. The two little ring-bearers, Ruth Morrison and Franklin Rising, were attired in white. The bride's small sister, Elia Turner, carried a basket of flowers. The groom

Franklin Rising, were attired in white. The bride's small sister, Elia Turner, carried a basket of flowers. The groom was supported by George Turner and the ushers were A. C. Macnab, Roy Arnold and Reginald Raymer. The bridal party were preceded by a quartette consisting of the Misses Matter of the Unilams, Maude Miller, Jessie Stombs and Lettita Williams, who sang softly. Roy Crist presided at the organ.

A reception was held immediately after in the church parlors and later the bridal party were guests at the home of the bride's parents where supper was served. Dr. and Mrs. Allyn will visit Catalina and Mt. Lowe before leaving Monday for Illinois, where they will spend three weeks before starting upon an extended European tour.

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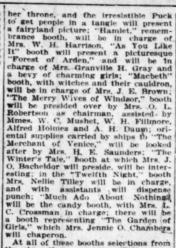
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Girls," which Mrs. Jennie O. Chambers will chaperon.

At all of these booths selections from the plays they represent will be given. The music, too, for the carnival will be taken from the different Shakespearean plays. Solos, quartettes and all vocal music will be under the leadership of Miss Olivia Esterbrook, and Mrs. Frank Sturge will have charge of the programme of instrumental music.

Mrs. Frank E. "Prior, president of the Wednesday Morning Club, Mrs. H. E. Brett, leader of the Shakespeare section, and Mrs. H. H. Harrison, financial secretary, comprise the Executive Committee of the carnival.

PERSONAL.

O. B. Bergeson, a St. Paul realty dealer, is spending a few days at the Hayward. James M. Putrick, an attorney T. A. Witherspoon, an extensive cat

R. W. Dargin, a mining man of Mi-as, Nev., is spending his vacation at the Hollenbeck.

Miles S. West and C. O. Dean, business men of Omaha, are registered at the Nadeau while here on a tour. Timothy J. Lyon, a San Francisco attorney, iss pending a vacation at the Lankershim. His wife is with him. D. S. Dixon, a mine operator of Douglas, Ariz., is registered at the Van Nuys. His wife accompanies

Mrs. C. Graves and Dr. Mary Barts of Colorado Springs are

of Colorado Springs are spending remainder of the week at the Nuys. J. F. Snyder, a merchant of Port-land, who is on a pleasure trip to the Southwest, is staying at the West-

D. P. Owen, a furniture dealer of benver, with his wife, has engaged partments at the Lankershim for a

brief stay.

L. E. Brant, a mine operator of Phoenix, is at the Hayward for a few days while purchasing machinery for his property.

Mrs. H. Simon, wife of a wealthy New York merchant, her son and daughter, are guests at the Angelus while here on a tour.

Charles A. Shaw, contest clerk in the

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Charles A. Shaw, contest clerk in the
Land Office, has returned from his vacation, which was passed at various
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Wallace Irwin, poet and
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bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Wright left immediately after for a honey-moon trip, at the conclusion of which they will reside in this city. At Ocean Park.
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Johnston of No.
38 St. James Park. will spend September at their Ocean Park cottage. No.
38 Westminster avenue. They have just returned from an outing at the Virginia, Long Beach.

registers from New York.

R. V. Paterson, manager of the Spokane Dry Goods Company, Spokane, Wash., is at the Alexandria while transacting business here.

Herbert Jones, a well-known mining engineer of San Francisco, who has large interests in Nevada and this State, is at the Lankershim.

Capt. A. A. Fries and Lieut. Leeds left yesterday for Parker. Ariz., to inspect a new bridge that has been constructed across the Colorado River.

M. R. Peck, a manufacturing jeweler of Chicago, and Hermann Simmerer, a steel manufacturer of Detroit, are guests at th Hollenbeck.

W. O. Harris, W. O. Harris, Jr., and H. C. Rodes form a party of tourists who are guests at the Angelus. They are business men from Louisville.

Mrs. S. Thornton Langley, wife of

Miss Jane Grey and Victor Schertzinger of the Belasco Theater entertained Monday evening with a dinner party in celebration of the birthday anniversary of Eleanor Carey. Dinner was served in the main dining-room of Levy's café, where covers were laid for ten.

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Prizes Won in Biscuit Baking Contest

FOR LITTLE GIRLS were awarded to the following contestants:

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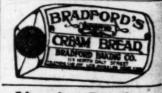
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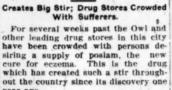
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elde the date of the closing of the mountain camps. At Mount Wilson,

for saving wiring and expense in the of the police signal light

PAVING CONTRACT LET.

The contract for the paving of North Andrew Holloway, for 13.6 cents a square foot. He will also curb and gutter the avenue for 26 cents a square

Frederick H. Swan, for some time past cashier of the American Bank and Trust Company, has resigned and will hereafter devote all of his time to looking after his increasing business interests in the North. He retains his stock in the bank.

That STORM WATER DRAIN.
The old ghost of the proposed storm water drain in East Pasadena stalked

THAT STORM WATER DRAIN.

The old ghost of the proposed storm water drain in East Pasadena stalked out at the meeting of the Council yesterday, and for some time was the subject of discussion. The project was first brought up over a year ago by Engineer Van Ornum, and according to the plan, a cement and cobblestone ronduit was to be installed to carry off the storm water in that section of the city. On account of the many other public enterprises, the plans were held in abeyance. No action was taken. The drain would cost many thousands of dollars, and a bond issue would be the weeking of it. Fairburn was cast the wrecking of it.

"D ITTEN," SAY D AVALONIANS.

PRIZES ARE FORGOTTEN.

BOARD OF TRADE DIRECTORS PINGPONG PARLOR CLOSES AND DECISION AGAINST TELEPHONE

Japanese Proprietor Leaves Behind Discontented Lot of People With Credit Slips-Successor Non-com Sea Eel Severely Lacerates

Man's Finger.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

cide the date of the closing of the mountain camps. At Mount Wilson, last night, it was stated that both Strain's and Sturtevant's camps will be kept open until after Admission Day and perhaps until early in October. At Switzer's camp advance bookings will require the camp to keep open until late this month.

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At the Grand View are: Dr. Frank Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. G. Laube, E. R. Haler of Los Angeles, and Stanley L. Wils of Chicago.

At the Grand View are: John Law, the Hollywood banker, and his wife, Miss passe Labaroa, South Pasadena; of the Reynolds & Van Nuys Company. An inquest was held in the morning.

To SAVE EXPENSE.

One of the employes of the municipal electric lighting plant has a scheme for saving wiring and expense in the

SEVERELY BITTEN. Ernest Meyer of Pasadena, who has been spending a month on the island,

Favour is having the jail and the offices above it armore conveniently.

TAX LEVY REDUCED.

Santa Monicans Will Pay Ten Cents avenue, from Colorado street avenue, from Colorado street in street, was let yesterday to Holloway, for 12.6 cents a foot. He will also curb and he avenue for 26 cents a square is made known at the meeting Council that residents on East over the period of the first of that roadway from Catalina to the city limits.

CASHIER RESIGNS.

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LOSING BLOOD. POLE PROBLEM.

DOMONA PEOPLE ARE DELIGHTED.

COMPANY PLEASES.

set Concern Must Either Appeal or Apply for Franchise-History of Case That Has Been in Courts for Three Years-Funeral of Fletcher

Man's Finger.

AVALON. Sept. 1.—The Nakamura company has been running a plugpong parior all summer, sudently to fire exercised afterenoon discussed it. and a large number of Avalon for Trade vesterday aftermoon discussed it. and a large number of Avalon for Trade vesterday aftermoon discussed it. and a large number of Avalon for Trade vesterday aftermoon discussed it. and a large number of Avalon for the problem of the purchase, showed a great majority in favor of it, but as assistants left the island, taking along three large trunks and a lot of the parties and acquire a knowledge of the profits and possibilities before pledging themselves to the support of the proposition.

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Charles E. Walker and family re-turned this evening from a three week's outling at their summer camp at Bluff

house Report.

REDONDO, Sept. 1.-The funeral of Dudley M. Dorman took place this a decision in the "Gold Foam" lique afternoon at the residence of Mr. and case sent up from the local Police Installation of the police signal light system. He suggests that an electrical was severely bitten on the finger by a arrangement be placed at each box so that when the telephone bell at the box rings, the switch automatically drops down, and makes the connection with the light.

Chief Favour is having the jail painted and the offices above it arranged more conveniently.

MONSTER SKATE.

OLD STOVE WITH HISTORY.

of dollars, and a bond issue would be "seesary."

READY FOR SCHOOL.

At the regular meeting last night the Board of Education handled a great deel of routine business, preliminary to the Board of Education handled a great deel of frontine business, preliminary to the Board of Education handled a great deel of routine business, preliminary to the Board of Education handled a great deel of frontine business, preliminary to the Board of Education handled a great deel of frontine business, preliminary to the Board of Education handled a great deel of frontine business, preliminary to the Board of Education handled a great deel of frontine business, preliminary to the Board of Education handled a great deel of frontine business, preliminary to the Board of Education handled a great deel of frontine business, preliminary to the Board of Education handled a great deel of frontine business, preliminary to the Board of Education handled a great deel of frontine business, preliminary to the Board of Education handled a great deel of frontine business, preliminary to the Board of Education handled a great deel of frontine business, preliminary to the Board of Education handled a great deel of frontine business, preliminary to the Board of Education handled a great deel of frontine business, preliminary to the prel

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DANGEROUS EXPERIENCE OF GUN CLUB CARETAKER.

Cuts Leg With Scythe and Pays Little Attention to Wound Until He Drops from Weakness-At Long Beach Hospital-Trouser Thief Caught-Band Problem.

LONG BEACH, Sept. 1.-L. H. Gey er, caretaker at the Alamitos Club, was brought to the city this evening nearly dead from loss of blood.
This morning he undertook to show some workmen how to cut tulles with a scythe, but in swinging the blade,

STEALS TROUSERS, CAUGHT.
Edward Norton, aged 26, who says he is from San Francisco, ran into the arms of Officer Gallemore, at 5 o'clock this morning, as he was escaping from an apartment house on Pine avenue, with the trousers and purse of E. E. Archer, manager of the Long Beach bath-house. Norton slipped into the house at 11 o'clock, last night, and by means of a pass key entered an unoccupied room, where he slept until 5 o'clock. Passing through the hall on his way out, he found Archer's door alar, and slipping in, abstracted the sleeper's trousers. In so doing he aroused Archer, who demanded to know who was intruding. Norton-ran out of the door and down three flights of stairs. Archer threw on the electric light and rushing to his window as stairs. Archer threw on the electric light and rushing to his window saw officer Gallemore across the street and called to him. The thier made a desperate attempt to get away, but failed and was taken to headquarters. On be-ing searched, a ladies gold, watch, a revolver, pass key and small articles of jewelry were found. He refuses to talk except to say that he has two brothers in the penitentiary and expects.

to join them. He was Angeles today for inspect lice identification bureau "GOLD FOAM" CASE.

of the legality of the annexation territory north of the city, the bour MONSTER SKATE.

Charley Falcenette caught an welcome visitor in his nets off the fishing banks, this morning, in the fishing banks, this morning, in the shape of a 170-pound skate. It required two men, each armed with a gaff, to conquer the monster after it had been taken aboard the boat of the residents desire a court oninshing banks, this morning, in the shape of a 170-pound skate. It required two men, each armed with a gaff, to conquer the monster after it had been taken aboard the boat.

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A message has been received that W.

W. Simpson is en route to Avalon,
having heard of the leaping tuna taken
off Anacapa, yesterday, by C. G. Conn. Mrs. Harriet Kanause, an old lady, Because of it Several Men Get Into
Trouble at Ocean Park—End
Not in Sight.

OCEAN PARK, Sept. 1.—An old stove, variously estimated as being worth from twenty-three to thirty cents, has already breen responsible for sending one man to fail for yellowing the service of particel and will are the service of particel and will are the service with thirty cents, has already breen responsible for sending one man to fail for yellowing the training will be served with thirty can be served with thirty service.

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SIERRA MADRE SPL L.—Mrs. George H. Latteau's handsome residence on the property has frontage of 140 feet on the avenue and is 250 feet deep. The buyer expects to erect two handsome homes on it.

PARK MEETINGS TO CEASE.

Next Stunday will be held the last of the summer of the open-air meetings in Library Park, which have been conducted so successfully by the Toung People's christiant Chino.

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DIEGO, Sept. 1.-William Burk murderer, lost his nerve this after Judge Lewis had sen-m to be hanged. Upon being n, his legs gave way and h District Attorney and he soon red sufficiently to walk with the

made a motion for a new trial ground that the District Attornot conducted the prosect The court overrule and stated that he fully

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larle Fremont Wilde, aged 23, and ancy Cassey Knight, aged 23, and arried this afternoon by Justice of Peace C. L. Thomas. They give the freshdence as Highland, but both the ceremony a secret was made as part of the bride, who was forlight, well known throughout this for the State, and has two chilling by him. The knot was tied in the vate office of Probution Officer W. Baldwin, who is absent on the destructed over the secrecy is the state of the State. This matter but on account of the secrecy is the secret of the secret

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NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES

big septic tank at the Southern California State Hospital. Today survey-ors have driven stakes preparatory to installing the tank, which is to occupy a site within 100 feet of Highland ave-A OF NOOSE UNNERVES HIM. a site within 100 feet of rights a avenue, the principal thoroughfare leading into the pretty town of Highland. Tomorrow a delegation of citizens will wait upon Dr. E. Scott Blair, the new medical superintendent, with a view to getting him to order the site

ENTENCE AT SAN DIEGO. nitted, He "Was not Right." Warrant Signed—Elaborate for Log Rolling of Modern -Gas Mains Extended.

E. C. Kirkpatrick of Redlands was odged in the County Jail this morning, bound over on a charge of forging the name of W. H. Webster of
the Yucaipa Valley to a check for \$10,
which he passed upon C. C. Abbey, a
Redlands druggist. Fitzpatrick pleaded guilty to the charge before the Justice of the Peace, and says that he
wishes to be taken before the Superior
Court for schtence as soon as possible.
He declares that it is his first offense
and that it shall be the last. ing, bound over on a charge of forg-

EAGER FOR SENTENCE.

SUSPICIOUS.

NOTHER TALE OF SMUGGLING.

CHINAMEN AND GUIDES ARE MET IN EARLY MORNING.

Principal of San Juan Capistrano Schools Encounters Band Believed to Have Crossed Mexican Border Illegally-Santa Man to Defend

SANTA ANA. Sept. 1. Saturday morning, between 2 and 3 okdock, William G. McPherson, principal of the San Juan Capistrano schools, met a band of men believed to be smuggled Chinese and their guides. For a long time it has been thought that Chinese were being smuggled from Mexico to Los Angeles and made their way by night from some point on the coast up night from some point on the coast up the San Mateo and Christianitis cañons into the Mission Viejo of the San Juan Cañon, and up the Gobernador Cañon over the ridge into the Trabuco Cañon and thence on to the San Juanus ranch and across it to San Juanus ranch and across ranch across ranch and across ranch ranch across ranch ran oaquin ranch and across it to Santa

CONDEMNATION SUIT.

Suit to condemn a right of way across five lots in the Vista del Mar tract at Huntington Beach was commenced today by the Los Angeles Inter-Urban Railway Company against Mary A. Hancock of Hollywood. This will be the only suit necessary to secure a right of way for an electric line from Huntington Beach to Talbert, which line will eventually come to Santa Ana.

The sdore Kling, the meat-market man charged with selling liquor, will be his own attorney when the case.

The indies of the Catholic Church will be his own attorney when the case.

on Saturday the (ounty Board of Education will examine the credentials of all who will feach this year in Orange county for the first time, and will issue certificates to them.

CLINK OF GOLD.

T IVELY TIMES AT RIVERSIDE.

BUILDING ACTIVITY IN EVERY PART OF CITY.

Valuation of Permits for August Shows Gain of Nearly Four Hundred Per Cent.-Golden Wedding

dents Want to Brigde Santa Ana.

of \$130,368, which is a gain of 390 per cents over the valuation for the corresponding month last year. This is an indication of the lively building boom which Riverside is experiencing, all sections of the city sharing in the activity.

Permits calling for an expenditure of \$13000, or more, represent eight residences, one apartment-house, a new school building and an addition to a school, a branch library and a library addition, foundry buildings, stone garage, blacksmith shop and four additions to residences. The value of the residences ranged from \$1000. The largest single permit issued in the month was for the buildings of the Bryant School calls for an expenditure of \$13,490 and the proposed addition to the Carnegie Library will added the proposed addition to the Carnegie Library will added the proposed addition to the Carnegie Library, will addition to the Carnegie Library, will be supposed to \$4000. The building of the Bryant School calls for an expenditure of \$13,490 and the proposed addition to the Carnegie Library, will be added to the southwest of Sunset and selling its output to the Associated, through the Independent is known as a mixing center. The send material will be purchased in large known as a mixing center. The send material will be purchased in large under the product. The associated, through the Independent Agency. The oil is 10 percent. The rediands, list nationally to getter there. The rediands along the whole which as a mixing center. The send material will be purchased in large quantities and put together here. There are in Rediands, slate, High along the purchased in large quantities and put together here. There are in Rediands, slate, High along the purchased in large quantities and put together here. There are in Rediands, slate, High along the purchased in product. The wells Drilling.

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Q+++++++++++++++ C NAKE JOINS IN THE GAME.

Bites Youngest.

THERMAL, Sept. 1.-While the young daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Pollard were playing in a pasture, yesterday, and pretending that they saw snakes, and were greatly frightened, the youngest one Harriet, suddenly cried out, "A real snake is after me!" Her sisters laughed, thinking it a part of the game. But the child went to her, and found beside her a sidewinder, which they

It was not believed that Harriet had been bitten, as she made no complaint, but several hours later, her mother was child's legs turning black. An examination showed that she had been bitten in the calf. She is now at the Banning Hos- I pital. The snake had only one

ing and a largely increased amount

Ana.

Friday evening a boat made its way up the coast toward the San Mateo Creek. The next morning McPherson met the band of men making their way up the San Mateo Cañon. He stopped to taik to the guide, who seemed to be a Mexican, and who said he was "taking a lot of cholos to the ranch house to work." Avoiding further talk, the men passed on. It has since been learned that the men did not go to the ranch house, but took the Christianitis trail.

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from Serious Injury—County Assessor Very III.

VENTURA, Sept. 1.—Frank Feraud the seemed to take to the guide, who was hit from behind by an automobile, driven by Louis Moulhardt of the Santa clivar by Louis Moulhardt of the Santa thing has a complete the ranch house, but took the Christianitis trail.

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small amounts and yesterday pleaded c guilty to the charge of forgery. He was given a year at San Quentin.

J. H. McGrath is to build a 34900 bungalow on his Mound ranch.

The indice of the Catholic Church will hold a party in the old mission garden on the 12th last.

STIR OVER POSTOFFICE. Redlands Divided on Matter of Loca-Be Built.

REDLANDS, Sept. 1.—The report that a postoffice building is to be erected at the corner of West State and Fifth streets caused a stir in and Fifth streets caused a stir in business circles. A syndicate, headed by K. C. Weils, and interested in prop-erty on West State street, offers to erect a suitable building, provide the necessary equipment, and turn it over for the use of the Postoffice Department for the nominal sum of \$1 a year.

G. A. Atwood, H. H. Ford and G. C. Saunders, all interested in keeping the office where it is, are in Los Angeles today arranging for a move in the matter.

TO SUPPLY FERTILIZER. The Mutual Orange Distributors is therefore speculative in character company will establish a fertilizer Company will establish factory to supply growers. The mafactory to supply growers. The mafactory to supply growers. The mafactory has been ordered from St. Louis and is expected to arrive by October 1. The building will be rushed to completion, and it is expected to have everything ready to start business on January 1. The factory is to be what is known as a mixing center. The is known as a mixing center. The crude material will be purchased in crude material will be purchased in crude material will be purchased in the c

MIDWAY MUST HAVE WATER.

Demand Oil Everywhere, but Field Lies Idle.

Tevis Wants Quarter-Million to Give Relief.

Standard Ready but for Law; Air Compressors.

BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 1.—The Mid-way situation is watched with the greatest interest by every oil man. Interest is centered on the efforts to get water from the Stratton wells on the Midway of Oregon lands by air compressors. If this succeeds, well

situation was that made by the Tevis interests to bring water from Buena Vista Lake, but before acting the sum of \$280,000 was demanded, hal cash and half on time, and after the system was installed water would be sold for 2 cents a barrel. In other builders of the water system agains

words, the producers must insure the builders of the water system against own the enlarged Grace Methodist Church is December, 6, and Bishop Edwin S. Hughes, the new resident bishop for this Coast, has consented to preach the dedication sermon. The church, though organized less than a year ago, rapidly outgrew its first home under the leadership of the pastor, Rev. W. C. Geyer. The new church has four times the seating capacity of the old, and is designed with a view to further enlargement in a few years.

The Virginia, Long Beach, equaled by none. Moderate raics for the summer.

AUTO COLLIDES WITH BUGGY.

Ventura Couple Has Narrow Escape from Serious Injury—County Assessor Very III.

Vientura, Sept. 1.—Frank Feraud and Miss Lizzie Nogues had a narrow escare while driving on Ventura age and Miss Lizzie Nogues had a narrow escare while driving on Ventura age and Miss Lizzie Nogues had a narrow escare while driving on Ventura age and Miss Lizzie Nogues had a narrow escare while driving on Ventura age and Miss Lizzie Nogues had a narrow as hit from behind by an automobile, driven by Louis Moulhardt of the Santa Clara Valley. The auto was going at a 'high rate of speed and the buggy was demolished and the occupants was demolished to the Santa to some that its to some extent atilitions of the water for t

FORGER SENTENCED.

G. Avencerreja, using the name of Thomas Cloyne, a well known rancher, drew and castied several checks in small amounts and yesterday pleaded guilty to the charge of forgery. He was corporation will find a way to act.

The Knob Hill.

From the mass of conflicting stories told of the Knob Hill it appears that a strike of good extent, it is supposed, has been made, not at 1200-odd feet as first reported but, at 1545. The owners have not sold to the Standard yet. Whether they will or not or whether the Standard wants to buy are questions unanswered. The oil is believed to be about the same as that in the little pocket found below 1200, supposed to be about 30 gravity, but these estimates are almost invariably shaded when the Standard's gauges get busy. variably shaded when the Standard' gauges get busy.

Richardson Bros. of Los Angeles, big land and mine operators in Sonora, Mex., have acquired several sections in the range known as the Middle Hills, lying ten miles east of Midway and forty west of Bakersfield. There were two or three shallow wells drilled years ago in the boom days in one end of this district, but they did not go for enough to prove or discounted to the state of the second tendence. did not go far enough to prove or dis prove the presence of oil. Nothing ha been done here since and the territor

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whose wells were on the point of resuming, is again tied up as tight as ever. Some believe that the compressor is the final solution of the problem but that it must be handled in a better way, while others doubt the existence of a sufficient permanent supply anywhers in the district itself. All unite, however, in admitting the gravity of the situation.

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the vineyards and the orange groves leading to right and left. In the rough clothing of the mountaineer sh, saw her husband standing before a little tent house, and near him, Miss Mueller.

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The woman, who had waited so long for the moment of success found it hard to control herself as she was driven within a few feet of the man she had been searching for. Morton, the elegant purchaser of fine laces and silks for the elite of New York, looked up from his work, his face soiled with dust and his clothes smudged with the dirt of the ranch, and gave only a passing glance at the grim little black figure near him:

Then Mrs. Morton drove away. She wasted no time in placing her case with an attorney. Yesterday bearing the documents from the local court, she again visited the ranch.

Morton, contemplating a salet came from the tent house to meet the couple. He had not anticipated such an ending to his flight. He imagined his wife to be back among the tall buildings of New York, while he and the book-keeper basked beneath the California sun and led the simple life.

As he read the papers, he trembled as though with palsy.

WOCLD SEARCH FOREVER.

WOULD SEARCH FOREVER. "I had determined to find him if I ad to search forever," said Mrs. Morhad to search forever," said Mrs. Morton last night. "I knew that I would reach him someway. On April 20 Mr. Morton and his bookkeeper, Miss Caroline F. Mueller, whom I had named on the witness stand as the woman who had allenated my husband's affections. left New York. After that it was five months of tracking, five months of sontinual search, covering thousands of milles of territory, with discouragement at almost every turn and the statement of New York attorneys that I had no chance of success.

"I reached Los Angeles gnally in my search and located him on the Watson ranch. There I found Mr. Morton and this woman, Miss Mueller of Coberg, Germany. They were living in a tent house on the place. Mrs. Barclay Watson, of Pawtucket, R. I., a stepsister to Mr. Morton, lived in a nearby ranch house. I learned that Miss Mueller had been introduced about Bierra Madre as Mrs. Mueller. She said she acted as Mr. Morton's house-keeper.
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'I went boldly to the ranch Saturday. "I went boldly to the ranch Saturday. I was disguised. It was an easy matter to do that successfully and Mr. Morton never suspected. I was within a very few feet of both of them and then I knew that my search was at an end, that my long journey had met with success. There is little in the history of the case that would interest any outside of the family. This woman came into our lives and wrecked both. We had been so happy before that time.

"I secured my decree of separation and the alimony, and then Mr. Mortor ran away. When I faced the woman at the ranch today she said to me, 'Mr. Morton is only my boarder here.' I replied, 'When he boarded with me he was my husband.'

"I intend to see that the case here is

THROUGH THE FENCE. Capt. Ryus, Driving Mt. Baldy Racer, Has Mishap Near Turlock, but Escapes Without Injury.

In an attempt to establish a new nobile record from San Francisc to Los Angeles by way of the Valley route, Capt. H. D. Ryus yesterday, met with an accident which fortunately did not result in any injury to himself, and but little damage to his car. He was driving the White which will be used in the Mt. Paldy were on will be used in the Mt. Baldy race on

will be used in the Mt. Baldy race on September 20, and when near Turlock, twenty-five miles north of Modesto, a front tire burst. The car was running at an extremely high rate of speed, and before Capt. Ryus could bring it to a halt, it had swerved, gone through the fence at the side of the road, and butted into an engine-house, going part way into the building before it stopped.

In spite of the remarkable flight of the car, it was not badly damaged, and Capt. Ryus escaped with hardly a scratch. The machine was put on a freight car, and will arrive here to put it in shape for a trial run over the Mt. Baldy course in a few days.

Mr. Fenner returned yesterday from a trip over the course in "Black Bess." With him rode H. C. Guild, who will be mechanician for Capt. Ryus in the race. They looked over the roads and be mechanician for Capt. Ryus in the race. They looked over the roads and inspected various spots where care must be used in the race.

ROBBED AFTER "GOOD TIME." Waiter Assailed on Street by Two Highwaymen, Beaten to Insensi-

bility, and Money Taken. A. McGillan, 31 years of age, of No. 421 Wall street, was held up and robbed on Maple avenue, near Sixth street, early Tuesday morning, two highwaymen securing \$29 and a gold watch and chain.

McGillan is employed as waiter in a McGillan is employed as waiter in a restaurant. After leaving work Monday night he started out with a party of friends to "have a good time." He left the party shortly before daylight. As he walked toward his home two men accosted him. One asked for a match, while the other stepped behind him and struck him on the head with him and struck him on the head with a club. As McGillan folled on the ground, the highway men kicked and beat him to insensibility.

They then took off his coat and turned the pockets inside out, taking everything.

McGillan was found unconscious some time later, and sent to the Re-ceiving Hospital.

LEAPING TUNA APPEAR.

First Fish of Famous Game Variety to Southern Waters.

of Indiana returned from his second trip to Anacapa Island bringing with weighed ninety-four and one-half pounds. This is the first'leaping tuha taken this year, and the largest since 1904. Mr. Conn says there are schools-of them playing around Anacapa. He went to the island again last night. Other sportsmen are much excited and Murphy, the other Indiana man who has broken two world records, one here and another at Aragas Page.

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DEER ISLAND (Me.) Sept. 1.—
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MISS ALICE TORRO, Washington.
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With Capt. Samuel Haskell, party started out this afternoof started on the same throught of danger until the after was drawing to a close, when Haskell decided that the wind was drawing to a close, when the decided that the wind was drawing to be a close, when the same and the

ward Barren Island, near by, but a boat sent from this place tonight in an effort to Foate him or his body failed in its mission.

MISS FLEIANOR TORRO, Washington, D. C.
MISS RELLOGG, Baltimore.
LITTE KELLOGG, Baltimore.
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ward.
All the party were perched high in the washing to the weather side as the aloop through the wayes with the water most coming over the gunwales of the side. When Capt. Haskell gaw shout of warning that he was going tack and then threw over the true washing the side.

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THREE PASSENGERS INJURED IN

Ville de Dieppe Lande at Niagara Falla, Barely Missing Whirlpool Rapids, and Pilot la Taken to Hos-pital, While, Boy Is Picked up Un-

a landing. He tried to release the gal-with the rip cord but it failed to work properly with the result that the bag dragged along for 1000 feet. An anchor

The basket dragged over railroad tracks, struck a barn and finally landed at Devil's Hole, 200 feet from the gorge. Two of Gerald Gregory's teeth were knocked out and his bead cut. Perry Gregory was unconscious when taken from the basket. His left ankle

OVER CHANNEL IN AEROPLANE

RUSSIAN TO FLY TO ENGLAND.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
PARIS, Sept. 1.—The morning papers declare that a Russian named
Prince Bolotoff has decided to attempt to cross the English Charmel in an alternative and the commissional the second to the commissional threat the commissional threat the commissional threat threat

Although the French aeroplanists ac-knowledge generally the superiority of Wright's machine in the matter of equilibrium, fiying qualities, fiying in a wind and general control, a majority of experts still insist the attendance of a tail and the method of launching the Wright machine constitute vital weaknesses.

WALKS TO NEW ORLEANS. Leon Drouet Received Home With Brass Band and Delegation of Prominent Citizens.

clusive Dispatch.] Bronzed by desert sun, stained with the dust of many States and weary with 2100 miles

States and weary with 2100 miles' walking. Leon Drouet arrived in the city this merning.

On May 22 he left Los Angeles. His signature books this morning showed that he had accomplished the feat. The last signature was gained at 3:40 o'clock when Station Master Capt. J. A. Wilson, in charge of the Union station, signed the book.

Drouet's entry into the city was trumphant. He was met at the government yards at Claiborne street and the Illinois Central Railroad tracks by a delegation from the Progressive Union. Earned by the delegation and a brass band he walked into the Union station where he was almost mobbed by pepply analous to welcome him

EEN FINANCE

tors Do Big Things for the Y. M. C. A.

Public Reception Held in New Building.

Trotters Give This City the Palm.

This romance between Dalton Julia Lewis began twenty years when the latter was the pretty daw ter of "Texas" Johnson. While Daw was hidden from the officers, it is as she cooked his meals and kept h

AN-OCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT DOVER, Sept. 1.—The steamer E press, from Boulogne, landed 600 press, from Boulogne, landed 600 presses here this afternoon. The was sel had spent part of the night in tempting to approach Folkestone, because of the gale this was for impossible.

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Vanderbilt Cup Commission Adds
Month of Grace—Thirteen Contenders Expected for Race.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—[Exclus
Dispatch.] Jefferson Demont Thoson, chairman of the Vanderbilt of
Committee, has extended the date
the closing of entries, originally set
today, to October 1, and has set a
the double entry fee originally of
templated for nominations made in
September 2 to October 1. The entries
for the Savannah race, as at prescheduled, will close the same day.
At present the probabilities are
favor of at least thirteen contenders
the Vanderbilt race.

The entry of two Knox cars
made yesterday. In addition to
Knoz pair, a Mercedes, an Aom
Chadwick and a Mora have actubeen entered; two Locomobiles,
Thomas, a Roebling, a Pope-Toleda
a Frayer-Miller have been promiand a Pennsylvania is also expecThis gives thirteen cars as a basis
the canvass for entries that will
be made. PLUM ISLAND BOUTS.

STATE PREVENTS FIGHTS.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—(Excluding to an operatured for the police department Assistant Corporation Counsel Burn Brooklyn, W. S. Overton, who leased Plum Island from the United States government, will run afout the laws of New York State if he tempts to hold boxing on the island charging admission.

Quoting from the law ceding the ground to the government, Mr. Brays it is expressly stipulated that State laws should govern. Acting the right of the probably step any attention below the police Commissioner will probably step any attention below the police Commissioner will probably step any attention below the police Commissioner will probably step any attention below the police Commissioner will probably step any attention to the police Commissioner will probably step any attention to the police Commissioner will probably step any attention to the police Commissioner will probably step any attention to the probably step any attention to the police Commissioner will probably step any attention to the probably step any

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SHIP BEER INTO DRY TOWN.

Does not End Until Purchaser is Reached.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

MONTGOMERY (Ala.) Sept. 1.—In restraining the Birmingham city authorities from interfering with shipments of beer into that city, Judge Thomas G. Jones, of the United States Court, today held that the shipment was interstate shipment until it reached the purchaser.

The Lemp Brewing Company made a shipment which was held at the ex-

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and serve him right! The Roman and the Methodist and Baptist regard each other with skepticiam mingled with disapproval, while they extend to the many with skepticiam mingled with disapproval, while they extend to the many that the desire the say; but if he burs his beads wraped up in copies of newspapers which have dealt with the dislike of one kind of changed up in copies of newspapers which have dealt with the dislike to do not kind that teaches some other kind of Chattan that teach so many teach that the company that the company that the company that the chattan that there was an unknown than that there was an unknown quantity contained and so to to keep that is should some other than the contained of the contained

Miller, aged 70, in the filing of a bill in court asking the appointment of a receiver for property owned by her fusband, Henry Miller, president of the Henry Miller Shoe Company. His for-tune, estimated between \$50,000 and \$75,000 she alleged, she has helped to make.

make.

Mrs. Miller is the mother of four children, the youngest of whom is Walter Miller, 15 years old, who, with his brother, Fred Miller, 25 years old, lives at the Miller home. Mrs. Louise Miller-Weston, a married daughter, lives in Los Angeles and Henry Miller, another son, lives in Kansas City.

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are more urgent during the night hours.

A Virginia lady called on to act as a night nurse in the family, found the greatest support from the use of Grape-Nuts food. She says:

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"I used Grape-Nuts first, to sustain me when doing night nursing for a member of the family. I ate a teaspoonful at a time and by slowing chewing it I was able to keep awake and felt no fatigue.

"Soon I grew to like Grape-Nuts very much and after our patient recovered I was surprised to find that I was not at all "worn out" on account of broken rest. My nerves were strong and steady, and my digestion fine. This was the more surprising because I had always suffered with weak nerves and indigestion. My experience was so aatlisfactory that other members of the family took up Grape-Nuts with like results." "There's a Reason."

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WITH THE CLOSE AND STREET HEAVY LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

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TO LEAVE-WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 2.

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Sloops Redondo, Fearless, Helbertha, Ruby, Dawn, Ina and Martha, from the fishing banks, with 2000 pounds of fish for local and Los Angeles wholesalers. MPARATIVE TEMPERATURES. The above sloops for the fishing banks. The steamer J. B. Stetson finished discharging this afternoon and sailed north to reload. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1.—Arrived: Steam-er Hanniel, from San Pedro. maximum is for day before minum for yesterday. The minus temperature for the two day GENERAL EASTERN. WHEAT CLOSES NEAR THE T SHARP ADVANCE IN PRICE OF SEPTEMBER DELIVERY. Falling Off in World's Crop This Year, Estimated at 55,000,000 Bushels, Makes Position of Shorts Pre-carious—Poor Corn Reports Results in Bullish Activity.

ARRIVED-TUESDAY, SEPT. 1. Winona Amalgamated Copper Boston Con Boston Con Green G. 4 S. Green G. 4 S. prd Hay State Gas Com. Ely Niplesing Massachusetts United Fruit Adventure Arizona Commercial Bingham FAILED-TUESDAY, SEPT. 1. Stalled-Tuesday, Sept. 1.

Steamer J. B. Stetson, Capt. Honnifield, for Gray's Harbor, via San Francisco.

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WEDNERDAY, Sept. 3 — Steamship Santa Francisco, via Santa Barbara, from San Diene, via San Pedro.

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HONDAY, Sept. 7—Steamship Santa Rosa, from San Francisco, via Santa Barbara, from San Francisco, via Santa Barbara.

TO SAIL. California Dried Fruits.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—The market for evaporated apples continues very quiet, with fancy quoted at \$1,925%; choice, 71,965; prime, \$4,056; common to fair, \$56. Prunes are rather

sleady on the coast if anything, but no improvement is reported in quotations. The local spot market is quiet, with quotations run. The local spot market is quiet, with quotations run. The local spot market is quiet, with quotation run. The local spot market is quotation to the local spot market in the local spot in NEAR THE TOP.

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CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—Interest in the wheat market centered in the dealings in the September delivery and the sharp advance is the price of that option growing out of its competed conditions. The market was strong all day and closed at almost the top price for the initial firmmens. Shorts and cash interests were active bidders for the September early in the day and considerable to hid freely throughout the entire session. The Hungarian Minister of Agriculture placed the entire yield this year at \$5,000,000 less than last year's crop. This stimated falling off in yield, together with the gassrally recognized depletion in the world's reserved the entire yield this year at \$5,000,000 less than last year's crop. This stimated falling off in yield, together with the gassrally recognized depletion in the world's reserved the entire yield this year at \$5,000,000 less than last year's crop. This stimated falling off in yield, together with the gassrally recognized depletion in the world's reserved the entire yield the year at \$5,000,000 less than last year's crop. This stimated falling off in yield, together with the gassrally recognized depletion in the world's reserved the entire yield the year at \$5,000,000 less than last year's crop. This stimated falling off in yield, together with the gassrally recognized depletion in the world's reserved the entire yield the year at \$5,000,000 less than last year's crop. This stimated falling off in yield, together with the gassrally recognized depletion in the world's reserved the entire yield the year at \$5,000,000 less than last year's crop. This stimated falling off in yield, together with the gassrally recognized at the year of year at \$5,000,000 less than last year's crop. This stimated falling off in yield, together with the gassrally recognized the entire yield the year at \$5,000,000 less to year of year of

FAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.
FRUIT, GRAIN AND PRODUCE.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
SAN FRANCISCO. Sept. 1.—Fruits—Fancy
apples. 1.0; common, 46.
Distries—Strawberries, 6.0065.06; blackberries,
2.0063.06; houkleberries, 1.00615%; raspberries,
4.0061.00,
Grapes—Muscat, 40665; Fontainbleau, 40660.
Pears—Common, 30; fancy, 75.
Peaches—Common, 30; fancy, 75; quinces, 406
65. 5. rums—Common, 20; fancy, 75; quinces, 400

4. oranges—Valencia, 2.50@1.50; Mexican limes, 4.00@1.50; Lemons—Common California, 1.00@1.25; good to choice, 1.50@2.50; fancy, 2.50@4.00.

Melons—Watermelons, 1.50@2.50; nutmegs, 25

250; fancy, 1.50@2.50; nutmegs, 75

250; fancy, 1.50@2.50; long, 1.50@2.50; pineap
plea, 1.50@4.00; Bmyrna figs, 4.70@4.85; small white, 4.50%4.65; large white, 4.00%4.65.

Potatoes—Salinas Burbanks, 1.50@1.55; Mer
ced Sweets, 14.@2.

Various—Green peas, 40%; string beans, 20

5; eggplant, 406@6. ced Swets, 1462; atring beans, 26 5; eggplant, 4664; green pappers, 25646; to-matoes, 1696; summer squash, 5690; garies, 667; cucumbers, 2661.5. Butter-Fancy creamery, 25; seconds, 25; fancy dairy, 25; seconds, 26. Cheese-New, 168164; Young America, 126

Egga-Ranch, 34%, store, 23%, Poultry-Roosters, old, 2.024.00; roosters, young, 5.50g3.00; broilers, amail, 2.50g3.00; broilers, amail, 2.50g3.00; hens, 4.00g7.50; ducks, old, 3.60g4.00; fryers, 4.50g6.50; hens, 4.00g7.50; ducks, old, 3.60g4.00; soung, 5.00g4.00; soungs, 0.176g1.00; pigeons, old, 1.50g1.50; pigeons, old, 1.50g1.50; pigeons, old, 1.50g1.50; pigeons, old, 2.50g1.50; bakers' ex-Fiouri-Pamily extras, 5.40g6.60; bakers' ex-Fiouri-Pamily extras, 5.40g6.60; ducks, 0.60g6.60; oregon and Washington, 4.50g6.60. Wheat—Shipping, 1.574@1.65; milling, 1.474@1.70, 1.70, and p. 1.50, an Callboard Sales.

Caliboard Sales.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1.—Wheat steady;
Docember, 1.65; May, 1.67%; cash, 1.67%; Bl. S. Sariey firm; May, 1.38 bid; Deember, 1.55%
1.35%; cash, 1.27%; Bl. S. Corn steady; large yellow, 1.86(1.50) Wheat steady; no trading, Barley firm; May, 1.38%; asked, 1.37% bid; Deember, 1.34%. December, 1.34%.

San Francisco Dairy Market.

BAN FRANCISCO. Sept. 1.—Butter, fancy creamery, 25. creamery seconds, 22; fancy dairy, 22; dairy seconds, 20. Eggs, store, 25; fancy ranch, 34%. Cheese, new, 10@10%; Young America, 12012%.

CHANGES IN BANKS. Callander of German-American Be-

comes President of Los Angeles, and Andrews Succeeds Him.

Changes in the offices of two banks of the city were made yesterday, the announcement coming as a surprise to many. W. F. Callander, for several years cashier of the German-American Bank, resigned, to accept the presidency of the Bank of Los Angeles, having bought the interest of W. B. Ames, whe was president of the latter. It was simply a matter of the sale of stock in one concern, which brought about the change, no trouble occurring in either institution.

Mr. Callander is one of the best known savings bank men in Los Angeles, He has been in the city fifteen years, having come from Des Moines. For the past ten years he has been in the banking business, the last four cashier of the German-American. Savings Bank was elected cashier by the directorate after Callander's resignation was accepted yesterday. Andrews has been with the German-American for thir. and Andrews Succeeds Him. the German-American Savings Bank was electical cashier by the directorate after Callander's resignation was accepted yesterday. Andrewa has been with the German-American for thirteen years, in various positions. His banking experience was begun in Preston, Iowa. He was also connected with a bank in Wichita, Kan. He came to California in 1896, and was cashier of the Union Bank of Savings when that institution became the German-American.

Mr. Ames, the retiring president of the Bank of Los Angeles, will now give his entire time and attention to the business of the Los Angeles which he is president. He has been president of the Bank of Los Angeles all'time more than three months, having succeeded John A. Pirtle in that bank upon its consolidation with the Miners' and Merchants' Hank. This consolidation was brought about by the clearing-house, rule requiring all banks in the city to have a capital of 250,096, or more. Ames has been overworked during the business of both the Bank of Los Angeles, and the Los Angeles Savings, Mortgage and Trust Company.



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FORBER. The funeral of Lee Forber will be held at Bresee Bhothers' chapel Wednesday

held at Bresse Brothers' chapel Wednesday at 2 o'clock this city. September 1, 1968, HOLMES. In this city. September 1, 1968, John Campbell Holmes, aged 28 years. Furneral services will be held at Bresse Brothers' chapel. 85 South Figueroa street, at 10-30 Thursday. At the residence of his sister, Mrs. B. W. Saunders, No. 1447 Seventh street, Santa Monica, Wednesday, August S. 1968, Arthur Gayford, aged 65 years, a native of England and for many years a resident of Santa Monica. Interred at Woodlawn Cemetery, Santa Monica.

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The Times' Scholarship Contes Affairs in Los Angeles Society News of Los Angeles County. Other South Counties' News. Market Reports: Financial. Weather Report: Shipping.

SYNOPSIS.

THE CITY. Rev. Dr. Locke arrived take charge of the First Methodisturch and is given a hearty well-

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wyer-artist committed by Santa Bar-ara court for examination as to PACIFIC SLOPE. Mining company in Yukon files suit to recover \$17.600.-600 from Canadian government.... Tons of herring killed in Yaquina Bay supposedly by volcanic eruption... Stanford monthly defends prohibition. Special agents at Son Francisco to report on standing timber north of Tchaches.... Trustees of Sage fund for poor propose to sive life insurance below cost... Engine blows up on Denver and Rio Grande passenger train, scalding engineer and fireman... Farmer near Old Elk Grove shoots and kills marauder....Japanese agent on special mission to King Edward and President Fallieres arrives in Vancouver... Berkeley University colony entertains collegiate alumnae... Second legiment, N.G.C., to be reorganized. Haaker Treadwell acquitted on charge PACIFIC SLOPE. Mining company leastment, N.G.C., to be reorganized. Hanker Treadwell acquitted on charge of perjury....Desperate fight to save. Celaveras big trees from fiames still being carried on....Grape growers at Lodi start active opposition to wine association's price of \$6 a ton...Detectives search San Francisco for F.D. S. Bethune, missing New York attorney.

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